

Anything but blue

SJSU Blues Festival attracts thousands

□ PAGE 6



A surprise finish

Baseball team ends in second place

□ PAGE 9

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 84, No. 68

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

Tower protest brings action

Discipline a possibility

By John Ramos
Daily staff writer

Disciplinary actions might be taken against three SJSU students who occupied Tower Hall earlier this month in protest of apartheid.

The process to possibly discipline students who occupied the offices of SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans is under way with informal discussions being conducted in the office of Associate Dean of Student Services Benjamin W. McKendall.

McKendall has talked with two of the students, Karen Hester, graduate student, and Paul Burnato, a sophomore, and was scheduled to talk to Lisa Kirmsse, freshman, on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Lorrie Webb, the other person arrested, is a student at De Anza College and cannot be disciplined under the SJSU student disciplinary system, McKendall said.

All four students were arrested by University Police on instructions from President Fullerton for "disturbance on campus" and were booked by San Jose City Police. They will face prosecution by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office.

Although McKendall could not discuss any of the cases involving Hester, Burnato and Kirmsse specifically, he discussed procedures for student discipline.

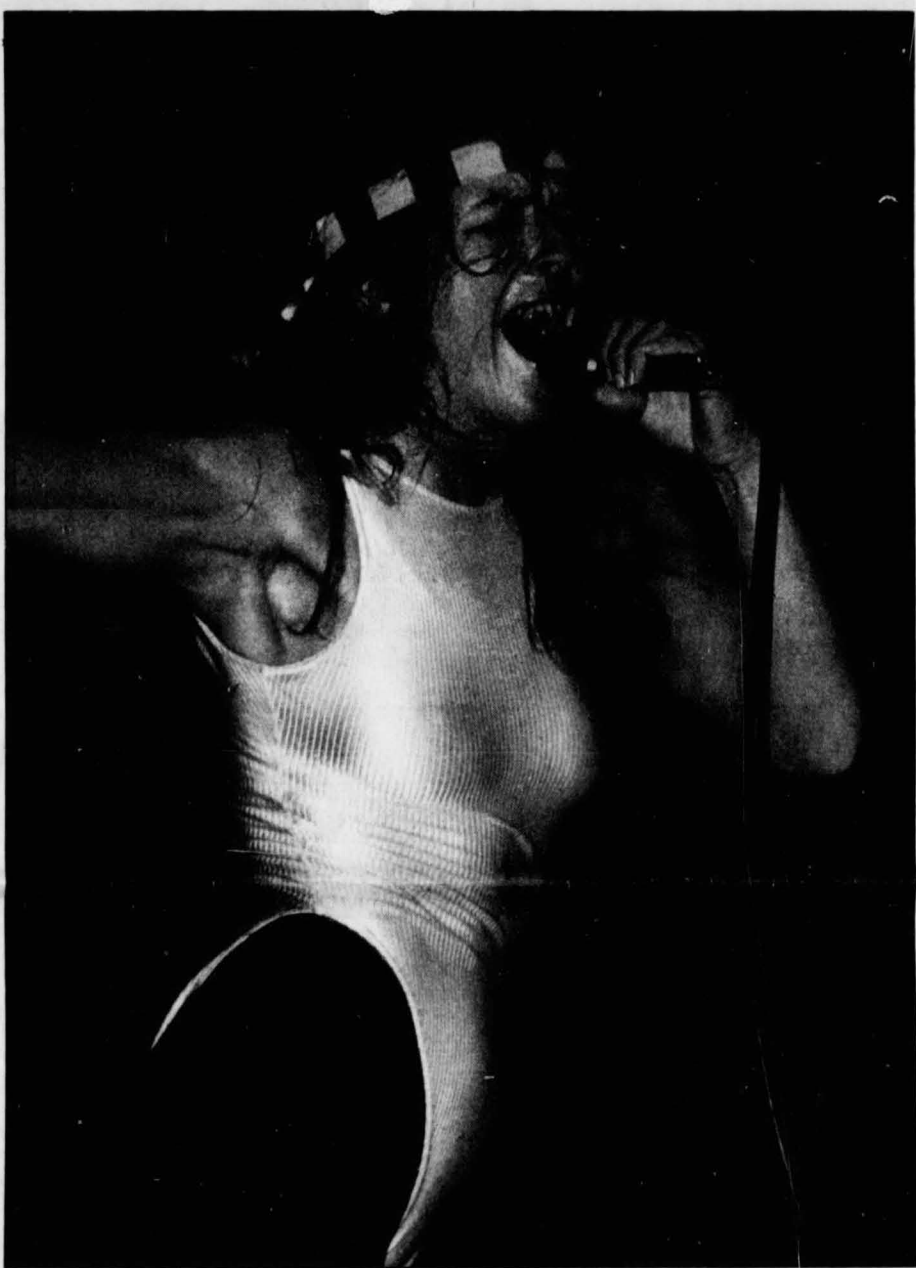
"I will try to determine a disciplinary sanction which is as educational as possible in its application," McKendall said. "There is no way that behavior of that kind (occupation of Tower Hall) will get a reprimand."

McKendall said the sanctions, which can be imposed on students facing disciplinary action include:

- ✓ Formal written reprimand;
- ✓ Restriction of privileges granted by the university and the Associated Student Body;

continued on page 3

Twist and shout



Lori Craedock, professional aerobics instructor, shouts instructions to the crowd at a recent Fitness Festival '85 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

A.S. denies protesters campus use

Mandela Coalition cited

By Kevin Mendoza
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Judiciary Committee denied the Mandela Coalition legal access to university facilities yesterday.

According to Greg Mack, chief justice, the coalition shall be denied access to SJSU facilities such as the Student Union Amphitheater until it becomes an officially recognized campus organization. The prohibition of access to facilities includes use of the Student Union Amphitheater and the posting of banners and fliers, he said.

The judiciary also denied A.S. President-elect Erin O'Doherty's request that the A.S. officers for Fall 1985 be allowed to take office today.

"The judicial resolution urges that the Mandela Coalition file for recognized status so that they can use university facilities," Mack said. "They will be denied use of those facilities until they initiate the recognition process."

No members of the Mandela Coalition, a group of anti-apartheid protesters comprised mostly of students, were present at the hearing.

Penny Terry, director of Student Programs and Services, outlined the procedures that a group must undertake to gain official campus recognition. Criteria for official status includes a constitution, a membership of at least 15 currently-enrolled students and a written agreement with her office, Terry said.

"I know for a fact that they are not a recognized group," she said. "They have not met the criteria for recognition."

Once campus recognition is attained, a group is entitled to privileges such as the use of Student Union facilities and A.S. funding, she said.

A.S. President Michael Schneider presented the case before the judiciary. In a memo submitted to the

continued on page 3

Schneider blasts proposal to dump board member

By Liz Lynott
Daily staff writer

The motion to dismiss Glenn Gunter, Associated Students director of Sponsored Programs at today's meeting is invalid, A.S. President Michael Schneider said yesterday. The motion is expected to be made today by A.S. Director of Communications Dana Skelton.

"Her motion is out of order because it is not on the agenda," Schneider said.

Skelton is expected to tell the directors that Gunter should be dismissed for missing too many board and committee meetings. Skelton said she was making the proposal in response to the recent dismissal of Nicola Wood, former director of Ethnic Affairs. Wood was dismissed for missing six board meetings.

"It is my understanding that Nicola (Wood) wanted to be dismissed from the board," Schneider said. Wood was not available for comment.

Skelton said Wood did not know the board wanted to dismiss him.

"I spoke to Nicola at the begin-

'I think Dana (Skelton) is off her rocker and is using this as a headhunt.'

— Michael Schneider
A.S. president

ning of the meeting and he didn't know that a motion was going to be made," Skelton said. "All they have to do is show me the rules excusing Glenn and that's fine. But Michael (Schneider) knows how to get around the rules and regulations."

"I think Dana (Skelton) is off her rocker and is using this as a headhunt," Schneider said. "The fact is she doesn't have support of the board for this proposal."

Skelton said Gunter has missed 12 A.S. Program Board meetings, three A.S. Board of Directors meetings and six A.S. Budget Committee meetings.

continued on page 3

Board to address asbestos issue

By Beth Johnson
Daily staff writer

John Stipicevich, Associated Students director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs, plans to present a resolution to the A.S. Board of Directors today on the deterioration of asbestos on campus.

The A.S. Board of Directors decided at last week's meeting not to take action on a previous resolution for cleaning up asbestos on campus until more information was gathered on the subject.

The new resolution requests that the A.S. Board and executives urge SJSU President Gail Fullerton to allow the board to appoint two students to the campus safety committee. It requests that Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president of facilities development and operations, post "appropriate cautionary labels on all areas found to be hazardous by the current survey."

The resolution also requests that the results of the asbestos survey be

made public and that periodic checks of fire doors and classrooms for exposed asbestos be made, Stipicevich said.

Bill Holloway, chairman of the SJSU Health and Safety Committee made an initial presentation on the subject at the May 1 A.S. board meeting. Holloway cited unsafe levels of asbestos in 24 buildings on campus. The board made no decision on supporting Holloway's resolution at that time but decided to investigate the issue further, Stipicevich said.

At the May 8 A.S. board meeting, Holloway and student Ellen Starbird requested that the board ask the administration post warning signs at campus asbestos sites.

At the same meeting, Stipicevich volunteered to rewrite the resolution when he realized that A.S. might be involving themselves in a labor-versus-management dispute if it supported the resolution as presented by Holloway and Starbird, he said.

Several of the board members suggested that Holloway's resolution

be amended or reworded, he said.

"I wanted something that the administration would listen to," Stipicevich said. "The way it was worded before, it wasn't presented in proper form."

Baker Consultants Inc., a survey group hired by the California State University, has been on campus periodically since May 9 checking all buildings for asbestos levels. The company has been hired to survey all CSU campuses.

continued on page 3

I-Center director resigns post

By Christine Frankendal
Daily staff writer

After six-and-a-half years of work at the SJSU International Center, Director Susan Crust has decided to resign her position for a new cultural experience. Replacing her is Josephine "Jo" Stuart, residence director of Washburn Hall for the last seven years.

Crust will be studying French culture and language in Angers, France, southwest of Paris, for one year.

"After 10 years of working, it's a great chance to take a break," she said. "I believe the only way to be fluent in a foreign language is by living in that country."

After her year abroad, Crust plans to finish her master's degree in French and said she would like to work again at SJSU in the administration.

Crust received her bachelor's degree in German at Boston University and a master's degree in student personnel administration from Ball State University in Indiana. She worked as a director of a women's residence hall at Southeastern Mis-

souri State University before joining her family in California.

In the fall of 1982, a few months after the I-Center had opened its doors to the first 66 residents, Crust became resident director of the 24,000-square foot Southern colonial-style home, situated one block east from campus, at 360 So. 11th St.

The house was first built in 1965 for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. It was transformed into an alcoholic rehabilitation center in 1972. As the I-Center, it is the only house of its kind in the California State University system and currently houses 34 American and 43 foreign students from 23 different countries.

"I will miss the people the most," Crust said. "It's been so much more than just a job. For years, this was the center of all my social activities. I have learned so much from the 400 different people who have been here during my years."

Stuart will become director on June 1 and work with Crust, who leaves on June 14. The I-Center stays open year-round for the residents and different summer groups.

"I will listen a lot and learn,"

Stuart said.

Stuart, who received her bachelor's degree in anthropology and master's degree in social science from SJSU, worked in the Women's Studies Office and as a part-time lecturer for the program before she became director of Washburn Hall. She has traveled extensively throughout Europe and Latin America and spent a summer teaching in Greece. She also lived in Spain for three years.

Her fondness for travel made her apply for the director position.

"I love traveling and being in other places," Stuart said. "The I-Center will open up that world to me, a world view of other people. Americans have a lot to learn from others. I also enjoy students, and working at the I-Center will bring me more freedom and responsibilities."

Stuart said she likes working at Washburn Hall, yet looks forward to her new position.

"I love what I'm doing here (at Washburn)," she said. "I'm delighted with the move. It's very exciting for me and I hope for everybody there (at the I-Center)."



Susan Crust, resigning I-Center directorship

Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Dear Readers,

This is the last day of classes and the last issue of the Spartan Daily for this semester.

Good luck to graduates and have a good summer. The fall 1985 Spartan Daily staff will put the first issue of the semester on the racks Monday, August 26.

Mariann Hansen
Fall 1985 Editor

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications.
Since 1934

Mike Di Marco, Editor
Kevin Mendoza, City Editor
Mary Green, News Editor
Margaret Connor, News Editor
Dana Perrigan, Forum Editor
Eric Rice, Layout Editor
Yoriko Noguchi, Assoc. Layout Editor

Michael Vail, Advertising Manager
Marian Marr, Retail Manager
Brad Torres, Art Manager
Diane Bonagura, Special Sections Manager

Amerasians: forgotten victims

Ten years ago, the United States withdrew its troops from South Vietnam and tried to wipe the memory of the war from its mind. Only now is the country finally beginning to face — and come to terms with — what has been called the war that wouldn't go away.

A part of the process of dealing with the war has been the recognition of the responsibility we have toward the people who suffered the consequences of the war. Among Americans alone, there were 59,000 men who needlessly lost their lives and 300,000 casualties.

During this time of reckoning with the past, another casualty has arisen — Amerasian children. These are

half-breeds. They are treated as second-class citizens, despised and discriminated against. Considering the reason for the attitude toward these children, they are as much a responsibility of the U.S. government as they are of the Vietnamese government.

It is not difficult for an Amerasian child to be picked out for discrimination. Their distinctive looks — lighter skin and hair, freckles and larger noses, quickly set them apart. In a country where ethnic and racial purity is a primary concern, their American blood has caused many to be given away or left to live in the streets and fend for themselves. It is not uncommon to find an Amerasian child digging in a garbage can for a meal or stealing in order to survive.

Although the plight of these children has been recognized by the United States, the programs established by the government, unfortunately, have suffered mismanagement and neglect. As a result, the programs have been gradually disappearing. The present effort is not enough. These children are hated for being American and the United States should face this fact and assume some responsibility for them.

In retrospect, many say that the Vietnam War was a mistake and that reparations should be made to those who suffered scars that may never heal. These children are a part of that mistake and every day of their lives they are reminded. Those children lucky enough to attend school are required to sit in the back of the classroom and to listen to anti-American rhetoric, a continual reminder of their worth in the Vietnamese society.

These children should not have to pay for our mistake. The United States has a moral responsibility to them. Not all of these children can be helped, but by strengthening present programs and initiating new and more effective programs, perhaps their lives can be improved and they won't have to hide their American heritage.

The Amerasian children have no memorials, plaques or medals. They have only pain. And however painful it may be for the United States to go back and remember the war, and the thousands of needless lives lost, we must remember and take responsibility for who we left behind.



Liz
Lynott

children with Asian mothers and American fathers. These children should not be considered just a by-product of a war; they too are casualties. Those countries voluntarily involved with the war should recognize their responsibility for the children, as they may face the worst pains from the war.

They number anywhere from 25,000 to 50,000 and are spread throughout the Asian continent. Although the majority of the fathers of these children served in the Vietnam War, others have American fathers who had served in other Asian wars or were stationed there.

For their American blood, these children are hated. In South Vietnam they have been named "bui-doi" or the dust of life and in South Korea they are called "twi-ki" or



WHEN E. F. HUTTON TALKS...

Letter policy: This is the final edition of the Spartan Daily for this semester. Therefore, we cannot accept any more letters to the editor.

The Spartan Daily will resume publishing the first day of next term and we would encourage you to respond and react to the issues affecting our campus at that time. Thank you for your letters this term.

Letters to the Editor

Forget the Holocaust

This letter is written in response to Kathy Keesey's piece in Monday's Spartan Daily condemning President Reagan's recent trip to Bitburg. I am sick and tired of all the belly-aching and griping which preceded the trip which is continuing more than a week after the visit.

Thus, I feel I must state my opinion so that maybe we can move on to more important topics and stop worrying about the past. It seems to me that the Jewish people in this country never want to forget or forgive what Hitler did in Germany during World War II. Granted, it was terrible but isn't it about time that we forgive the Germans and get on with our lives, not keep on reliving what happened over 40 years ago?

All we ever hear about are the millions of Jews that were killed. Well, what about the millions of retarded, elderly and crippled people killed, not to mention the millions of Catholics, Protestants and gypsies murdered?

We must realize that the Jews possess what I term a Middle East Mentality. They keep blood feuds alive and swear vengeance and fight thousand-year-old wars while screaming "an eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth." They will never forgive the Germans. They will always try to revive the Holocaust so as to maintain public sympathy and support for their causes.

I am not anti-Semitic, but I do love this country and do not want to see us pulled down to this Middle East Mentality. The Western world has a tendency to forgive and to keep feuds going. We are trying to forgive and forget what Hitler and the SS did but the Jews won't let us.

Should every person visiting Pearl Harbor become filled with hatred and scream for vengeance to destroy Japan? This is exactly what the Jews want us to do, only directed towards Germany.

I say we must not drop to this level of vengeful thinking. If we do, the Western world will become another Middle East, a world without peace and constant, ongoing war and hatred. We must all forgive and forget.

Anton P. Korbas
Sophomore
Aeronautics

Removal of A.S. director

As a member of the Associated Students Board of Directors, I find it very distressing that we have dismissed Nicola Wood from his position of Director of Ethnic Affairs. Not only have we dismissed him from his elected position, but we have replaced him with someone hand-picked by president Michael Schneider.

This person will be able to put on his resume that he was SJSU Director of Ethnic Affairs when in fact he was in the position for two weeks, accomplishing nothing except decorating his cubicle walls with ATO pledge dance photos of himself.

And what is the point of Nicola's dismissal? Yes, it is true he has missed the required number of meetings for official removal from the board, but as a board member myself, I have seen him pushed. I am surprised that he had lasted as long as he did and I commend him. I have seen Nicola ignored, avoided, left out of important discussions and ostracized by fellow board members. Why? Because his political views are much more liberal, nay "radical," and that causes waves in the supposedly smooth operation of the Your Effective Student Support (YESS) board. Nicola was also the only black member of the board and was watched critically whereas all other board members' actions were casually overlooked.

Not only is it disappointing that this political group cannot handle political waves now and then, but it is also sad that they must use other people's accomplishments for their own promotion. On this year's YESS party flier, listed as accomplishments was the Ethiopian fundraiser. This event was entirely possible due to Nicola Wood's efforts (along with Political Science graduate Pete Campbell). In fact, when approached, Michael Schneider scoffed at the idea of using A.S. funds, (yet) he had no qualms using the success of the drive to promote his YESS party.

In conclusion, I would like to express my disappointment in my fellow board members for their actions concerning Nicola's place on the board.

I only wonder how badly they would like me removed (from the board) as well.

Dana Skelton
Senior
Art

Take Penthouse off the rack

In response to the article, "Going all the way," in last Tuesday's edition of the Spartan Daily, I feel that the author exaggerated quite somewhat in trying to make his point. He said that if Penthouse magazine deserved to be removed from the shelves of the bookstore so did Field and Stream, because of its violence; Sports Illustrated because of its sleaziness; and National Geographic because of its topless African jungle women. He concluded by saying that there would be no need for a magazine rack and that the only magazine that would be left would be the John Birch Newsletter. The removal of the magazine racks would then make room for the new thought detectors.

Now, get serious! This is really exaggerating the situation a bit too much. Penthouse magazine cannot even begin to be compared with any other magazine, only the ones as Playboy and Playgirl, which, like Penthouse, reveal it all. These are the sleazy and distasteful magazines that deserve to be banned from any store because of the way in which they portray nudity and explicit sex.

The removal of Penthouse magazine from the bookstore or any store, will not bring up questions about the possible removal of the other magazines, but will give the magazine rack good taste and keep those sex-minded ones from further perversion.

Monica Lopez
Junior
Marketing

Fight apartheid, not Fullerton

Although the movement to abolish apartheid in South Africa is a worthy cause, I do not feel that it can be resolved by anyone other than the blacks themselves. Their freedom can only come from their own actions. They alone have the power to shut down the government of South Africa.

You might say that this could lead to the death of many blacks in South Africa. But, aren't they already being killed and mistreated?

If the protest groups at SJSU are going to have any impact at all, they must keep in mind that they are fighting against apartheid, not against (SJSU president) Gail Fullerton.

Paul Hamill
Junior
Art

Cultivate the human bond

While not trying to teach from a pulpit, I speak to my brothers and sisters about institutionalized racism. While protesting against apartheid in South Africa, I have been brought to a terrible revelation: even though there is racism in South Africa, there is still racism at San Jose State.

It is a just cause to end oppression in South Africa for our brothers and sisters there. However, we mustn't forget that the seeds of strife are still growing here, not in an opaque orchid of organization or between the apparent minority and majority, but amongst the minorities themselves. Do we grow the characteristics of our past and present oppressors inside ourselves?

Racism surfaces when a black man joins a white fraternity (or vice versa), when a black man finds favor in the acquaintance of a white woman (and, of course, vice versa) and when a black social function is seen by whites not as a participating event but as something to be viewed as wondering strangers peering in from the outskirts. We

must come to grips with ourselves and among ourselves to help others.

So many blacks aren't coming to grips with racism. Although we are here to obtain a college education, there also lies beyond the avenues of academia, a street of moral and ethnic education under construction. Construction workers are wanted, for development is needed.

"Black" functions serve as reminder of our culture and of our people, but what about "people" functions to remind us of our equal light under the sun of brotherhood? We cannot help others if we still feel dissent amongst ourselves. Although some see it as a sufficient need to educate the mind, what of the heart and soul? Keep in mind a philosophy of blood — not dollars and cents.

Gene Johnson
Journalism
Sophomore

Companies promote racial equality

Get off your duffs, San Jose State University anti-apartheid supporters. Stop the sit-ins and rallies which support university divestiture. Don't be afraid of a new line of support against apartheid. That new line is to help United States businesses with branches in South Africa. Support them in fighting against racial prejudice.

You who are against apartheid have gotten caught up in a wave that has washed over many universities; the problem is that this wave is counterproductive instead of anti-apartheid. Once the university divests, you will feel you have healed the wound of apartheid. Instead, you will have opened the wound that United States businesses in South Africa were aiding in healing. You should start channeling all of your productive energy into aiding United States companies in South Africa instead of opposing them.

In aiding these companies, you will be directly aiding the blacks in South Africa, for these companies can be made a shining, anti-apartheid example showing forth in an apartheid country. They can employ and pay blacks and whites the same amount of money for equal work. Blacks will look towards the U.S. companies as a sign of hope rather than an oppressive regime.

Now is the time to flip the coin of anti-apartheid support and work to aid the U.S. companies in fighting against the racial prejudices of South Africa by employing blacks in a fair, nonprejudice manner.

Debra Fuller
Senior
Cartography/Geography

Tower List not gospel

Having been managing editor of the Tower List, the headline on Kathy Keesey's recent editorial, "Tower List misleads students," caught my eye. After reading the editorial though, I wonder why she didn't try to talk to a Tower List editor?

If she had, she would have known that Tau Delta Phi does not intend to mislead students or badmouth professors. The most effective teachers are always striving to improve their methods and know that students can teach them something, as well as vice-versa.

In the latest volume of the Ninth Edition, we included nearly every student comment received during in-class evaluations, leaving out only those which were redundant, blatantly libelous or simply illegible. The result is a book which gives the student plenty of information, but leaves the decision up to him. This is not simply a shopping list, nor was the Tower List ever intended to be one.

One thing that has never changed during the 21 years the Tower List has been in existence is our position that the book is not the gospel. It is informed opinion, as given to us by students.

Gina M. Tomasi
Senior
Journalism

Bent Corners



Dan
Fitch

Parting shots

Would you hit a woman with a child?
No, I'd hit her with a Buick.

— Old burlesque line.

DOES THAT line make you laugh? Does it amuse you? Does it make you want to fuse my main hormonal parts together with a blowtorch?

If you took the third choice then you're probably a member of one of the following groups on this campus that sorely lacks a sense of humor.

If you are not a member of one of the following groups, then remember, stay away from these people at all cost, or risk getting blowtorched.

Campus "protesters"— Ever notice how violently these people harangue about peace, freedom, or violence against a variety of citizens? Ever notice how right they are, and always loudly and obnoxiously?

Wouldn't you like to get a bumper sticker saying "Give war a chance," or "American white male piggies for violence," and stamp it on their foreheads? Or at least get that guy who clamors all over you when you walk past the Student Union to wash his hair once in awhile.

Administration— Now, these people are really grim. Mention the word "students" to an SJSU administrator and they'll either break into a sneezing fit or try to get you to mow their lawn for free.

To ease the tension between students and administrators, I propose that President Fullerton conduct a "weekly nude rap session" with students — instead of her usual press conference, which never amounts to anything anyhow.

In "Administration" I am also including those people of God who ruin my Spartanburger appetite every time they do their blathering in front of the Union. They, too, should attend the nude rap session.

Associated Students— Here's a group that really takes themselves seriously, which is ironic, because they're a hilarious bunch of clowns. If you think I'm kidding, then go to one of their meetings, where they shout, argue, tell the audience to "shut up," and generally act like the campus will be constipated until their little meeting is over.

MAYBE THEY should be forced to mow the administrators' lawns or watch "Newlywed Game" reruns so they can see how their meeting looks to everyone else.

Mario "the human crutch" streetperson— You know Mario, the street guy who rambles around campus every day, throwing trash out of the garbage cans in search of scraps of food and cigarette butts. Yeah, I know, it isn't cool to talk bad about street people, but I've lived downtown around some of the regulars and they haven't been nasty to everyone and tossed trash all over the place. The only time "the crutch" is hospitable is when he plays a little tune on the bakery piano before they boot him out.

Letter writers to the Daily— Actually, this applies to journalism majors, who seem to turn in about 80 percent of the letters. Ever notice how these people are always saying things like "go rot," "Eek Magoos" "inane commentary," and "appalling ignorance," and so forth, and always at great and boring length?

It's no wonder English majors have no respect for journalism students. On the other hand, forcing journalism students to read English papers might help them develop some humor, or at least get a cheap laugh.

At this point, I suppose I should blurt out a sad, sentimental, heart-wrenching ode about this being my last column.

But I won't, because you don't deserve it, and it's always possible you'd rather see me flogged in public anyways.

Students may be punished

continued from page 1

- ✓ Disciplinary probation;
- ✓ Suspension from the university;
- ✓ Expulsion from the university;
- ✓ Financial restitution to the university or any member of the university community.

"In 99 percent of the cases, we deal with the situation," McKendall said. Most students chose to "plea bargain" and allow either McKendall or Robert S. Martin, dean of student services, to make a recommendation on the sanction, he said.

Either he or Martin make their assessment of the case and make their recommendations to Fullerton, who has the option of making the final decision on the sanction to be imposed.

However, if a student under discipline chooses to request a formal hearing, the university, usually represented by an attorney, imposes the maximum sanction that may apply to the violation, McKendall said.

Kirmsse, who claims she will request a formal hearing, said the threat of imposing maximum punishment to students requesting a hearing was a way for the univer-

sity to avoid further publicity on apartheid.

"Students at University of California at Berkeley and California State University at Northridge were not disciplined by their schools for their actions," Kirmsse said. To discipline or threaten to discipline SJSU students while no action is taken against students in other schools was inconsistent, she said.

Since she must face charges from the university and the District Attorney's Office, Kirmsse is claiming "double jeopardy," which is the concept of being tried for the same offense twice, Kirmsse said.

Although she had received no official notice of discipline from the University, Kirmsse said she heard that students at the occupation were being disciplined by Hester and Kevin Hampton, a member of the Mandela Coalition.

"I feel that McKendall is convicting me before he's even notified me of any charges," Kirmsse said. The university has not made the charges clear to her, and she called McKendall for an appointment regarding disciplinary procedures, she said.

"I realized that I was going to have to face the consequences of

my action," said Hester, another student who faces discipline. Although Hester has chosen to "plea bargain," she said the maximum sanction could include expulsion from the CSU system, a punishment far too serious for students expressing themselves, she said.

"The real crime is that the university is accepting money from organizations that put money in South African corporations," Hester said.

"If we had true justice, people like Gail Fullerton, who refuse to speak out against apartheid would be the ones who would get punished," she said.

Burnato, the other student facing discipline, said he was satisfied with the procedure so far and that he expected not to receive a maximum sanction.

"I just went upstairs hoping I would get in a whole weekend of studies after a week of demonstration," Burnato said.

He took an armful of school books up to the Tower Hall offices and fifteen minutes later, President Fullerton walked in the office, gave them 30 seconds to leave and when they refused, had them arrested, Burnato said.

Students will be charged a fee for Summer Health Services

By Janet Lee

Daily staff writer

Students using the Student Health Service during the summer semester will be charged "a minimal fee," said Oscar Battle, Jr., health educator.

Those currently enrolled and registered for the fall will be charged \$8 for each new problem brought to the Student Health Service. Summer enrolled students will be charged \$15 for each new problem. Because the Student Health Service is trying to keep costs at a minimum, students will not be charged \$3 for re-visits as in the past, Battle said.

The Student Health Service must charge a fee because it doesn't receive any funds through Student Service fees during the summer, Battle said.

The money collected is used to keep the facility open during the summer, he said.

Basic services, "those required for outpatient treatment of acute and sub-acute conditions, illnesses or injuries, will be available," Battle said. These include: care of acute and sub-acute conditions, illnesses and injuries; clinical laboratory services for

the former; diagnostic x-ray services; first aid and emergency care to all persons while on campus; women's health; and men's health.

Those services "elective in nature, or those not required for acute or sub-acute care," will also be available. Augmented services have separate fees from basic services since it doesn't include acute or sub-acute health care.

Those services include: allergy injections, \$3 per visit, elective physical examinations, and medication.

The Student Health Service will be open from May 28 - August 20 for summer service, Monday - Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Oscar Battle

Lawmakers chastize U.C. regents

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In heated exchanges over apartheid Tuesday, lawmakers accused the University of California of discouraging public participation in coming decisions on South African financial ties and of amassing an army to police demonstrators.

At one point in the legislative hearing, U.C. President David Gardner protested to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown that he was being "criticized and . . . pressured by you and others to make a decision I'm not ready to make" regarding financial links.

The Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education grilled Gardner for nearly three hours while exploring U.C. investments in 33 corporations doing business in South Africa, where the government imposes an apartheid policy of racial separation.

Under growing pressure to divest

its \$2.4 billion investment in companies that help support the South African government by paying taxes there, the U.C. Board of Regents will meet Friday in Berkeley and June 20-21 in San Francisco to consider altering its financial policies.

Brown, who is also a U.C. regent,

and other Assembly members pressed several times for changes in meeting plans to assure greater public participation, claiming in part that the Berkeley session was scheduled in a hilltop hall that holds 200 people and is accessible by only one road, to discourage attendance.

Gardner conceded that the hall was "not the most ideal location," but said the meetings had been scheduled long before the agendas were known. He said he had chosen not to overrule Berkeley campus officials, who wish to retain original plans.

A.S. feuds over dismissal move

continued from page 1

Schneider said although the numbers may be correct, board members are not required to sit on all of the committee meetings they are assigned to.

According to Alan Day, Director of the A.S. Program Board, A.S. 50 of the A.S. Constitution identifies the A.S. Director of Sponsored Programs as an official voting member of the A.S. Program Board, and therefore, Gunter is required to attend these meetings.

Even if the A.S. Judiciary inves-

tigated Gunter and said he should be dismissed, the board would not stand behind it because Gunter has proved to be an excellent member of A.S., Schneider said.

"He has always given good reasons for missing budget meetings," Tim Kincaid, Director of Business Affairs and budget committee chairman said. "His overall performance is excellent. Dana (Skelton) has made an extravagant display of ignorance in her proposal."

Kincaid and Lisa Root, Director

of Community Affairs, said that they intend to make a proposal to the board calling for Skelton's dismissal.

"A request will be made against Dana tomorrow," Schneider said. "It's my opinion that Dana is one of the least devoted members of the board. She has missed board and committee meetings, she doesn't make office hours, she arrives late to the meetings and she leaves early."

"I expected this reaction from the board, it's really laughable," Skelton said.

Protestors not campus group, A.S. Judiciary Committee rules

continued from page 1

committee, Schneider wrote: "It is completely unacceptable for a small group of activist-oriented students to blatantly ignore established rules and procedures."

Schneider said students prompted his request for legal action.

He said several students approached him about the posting of the coalition's banners on Tower Hall. Recognized campus groups are prohibited from hanging material from the tower. In addition, Schneider said students have been complaining about posted flyers that violate Student Union policy.

"The issue here is not a philosophical one as to the benefits or detriments of the Mandela Coalition," Schneider said. "I want this group to follow procedures that other campus groups have to follow."

After the hearing, Mack said the actual implementation of the judiciary's ruling will probably be left up to Student Programs and Services.

In another matter, the judiciary ruled that the present A.S. Board of Directors has the power to decide the date of the last board meeting for the semester. Because of the committee's ruling, the final meeting for the 1984-85 school year will be next

Wednesday. The incoming board can take office any time after that date.

O'Doherty said the present board has moved the date when the incoming board members can take office. The "takeover date" was originally scheduled for May 7, but the board changed the date twice, she said.

"We feel that the board is not operating in good faith," O'Doherty said. The present board is hindering the incoming officers' efforts to begin student government work, she said.

Schneider said the postponement is necessary so that the board can finish up pending A.S. business.

The Spartan Daily would like to thank all of its advertisers for their continuous support.

QUALITY... For The Artist Who Cares.

pen & brush

- Graphic & Drafting Supplies
- Fine Art Supplies, Framing

43 South 1st Street • 292-6748
20% OFF WITH THIS AD

OVERCOMERS

MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 COSTANOAN ROOM STUDENT UNION INFO: 279-2133

DISCOUNT CHARTERS Join British European Travel FREE

Flights to • LONDON • FRANKFURT • PARIS • AMSTERDAM • ZURICH
BRITISH EUROPEAN TRAVEL
1080 Saratoga Ave., San Jose
Call (408) 984-7576

RISE ABOVE YOUR COMPETITOR

ADVERTISE 277-3171

SIGMA CHI

PROUDLY CONGRATULATES AND WELCOMES ITS SPRING 1985 NEW INITIATES

CRAIG COCHRAN TIM KINCAID MEL NODORA
VINCE DEL CHIARO MIKE MCCARTHY TIM NORTON
PAUL FERNANDEZ RICK MEDINA JEFF RIANDA
LENNY GUTMAN BRIAN MORRISON ANTHONY TARONI

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY EPSILON THETA
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
UNITY . . . INITIATIVE . . . COOPERATION

PROFIT from your vacation

Bring a nice paycheck back from vacation or school break! Work for Western and earn extra cash for expenses!

Whether you're skilled or unskilled, Western has a job to fit your abilities and your schedule. We need in-store product demonstrators, clerks, and light industrial workers as well as typists, receptionists, and word processors.

Make your vacation pay off! Call Western today.

Western TEMPORARY SERVICES.

PRUNEYARD TOWER 1, STE. 205
1901 S. BASCOM AVE.
CAMPBELL, CA 95008
(408) 371-7171

CLERICAL (WESTERN GIRL) • MARKETING • MEDICAL • TECHNICAL
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL • SENTRY • SANTA • PHOTO • VIDEOTAPE
EOE-M/F/H

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

(USPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the academic year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. The Spartan Daily is solely responsible for policies and content of this newspaper. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

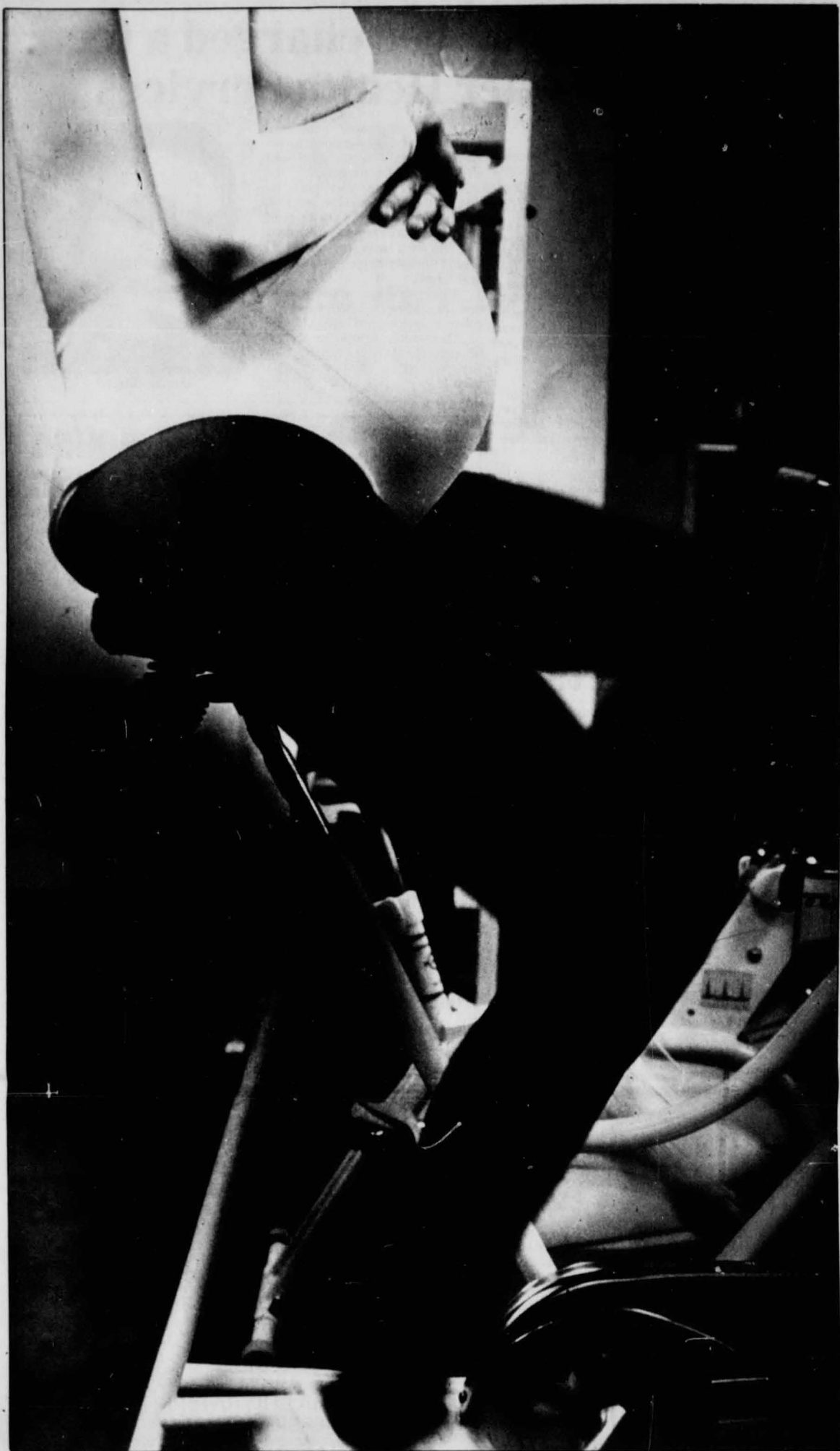
Editor: Mike Di Marco
Advertising Manager: Michael Vail
City Editor: Kevin Mendez
News Editor: Mary Green
Managing Editor: Margaret Connor
Forum Editor: Dana Perugini
Layout Editor: Eric Rice
Associate Layout Editor: Yuriko Nagoshi

Feature Editor: Dan Fitch
Sports Editor: Beth Ramsey
Entertainment Editor: Doreene Van Leuven
Special Assignment Editor: Patricia Hanson
Photo Editor: Joe De Vera
Chief Photographer: Steve Capovilla
Retail Manager: Marian Mori
National Manager: Rosemary Decker
Production Manager: Brad Torres
Special Sections Manager: Diane Bonagura

Photographers: Steve Allen, Noel Cameron, Pat Fredrickson, Eric Sherman, John Tranchesi
Artists: Nancy Chen, Sheila Neal

Reporters: Judy Anderson, Marcos Briton, Chuck Carroll, Bobbie Cole, Lisa, Aaron Crowe, Christine Frankland, Sam Giblin, Jim Griswald, Marlene Hansen, Leonard Hoops, Beth Johnson, Tracy Kaplan, Kathy Kasey, Peter Lutz, Janet Lee, Phil Loomis, Elizabeth Lyott, John Ramon, Eric Stanton, Mark Turner, Scott Vignar

Account Executives: Garie Abraham, Arlene Adams, Charlie Sue Borak, Jerry Burke, Alice Daguchi, Roger Delacruz, Sarah Dorbin, Selma Dugan, Wendy Elvord, Zully Estrada, Carol Evans, Jennifer Fong, Ruth Foss, Kara Garcia, Michael Gonzalez, Judy Handley, Andrea Harris, Debra Helich, Donna Henderson, Cynthia Howard, David Jamieson, John Lauer, Colleen Mc Elhatton, Ellen Mitchell, Tim Murphy, Melissa O'Brien, Wendy Okamura, Joe Padilla, Shelly Pappey, Glen Roberts, Diane Sangster, Debra Sheppards, Rozanne Tarr, Paul Tarnant



Pregnacize

Gym preps mothers-to-be for smoother deliveries

Picture Nautilus equipment and what comes to mind?

Sweaty bodies. Seeking physical perfection. Bulging biceps.

The bodies who use the specialized Nautilus equipment at "Pregnagym" may perspire and want to be physically fit, but the only thing bulging is their bellies.

Pregnagym in San Jose provides a nine-month Nautilus program designed strictly for pregnant women. The conditioning program can better prepare pregnant women for their deliveries, said Lori Evans, Pregnagym exercise instructor.

"The program is designed to strengthen and stretch the muscles used in pregnancy," Evans said.

The Nautilus equipment is altered to fit a



pregnant woman's body shape. The program is offered through San Jose Hospital.

"The difference is it's medically supervised," Evans said. "Someone is with you all the time, at each machine."

Evans explained that the women may begin the program during the twelfth week of pregnancy. A physical therapist evaluates their posture, fitness, and medical history. They are then re-evaluated every 10 weeks.

The program also extends to three months after pregnancy for the women to get back into shape, Evans said.

Pregnagym has been open since April 1 and is one of six other such programs in the mid-west and the east.



Jill Penner works out on an exercise bicycle (above left photo) while Jeanette Richardson, (above photo) lying on her side, watches the weights as she moves them up and down with her legs. Dana Victorino (left in left photo) asks Yolanda Garcia information about babies.

Photos by Patrick Fredrickson

Text by Mariann Hansen

Prof watches time's effect on Yosemite

By Chuck Carroll
Daily staff writer

If a giant sequoia tree that germinated the same year Carl Sharsmith first set foot in Yosemite National Park was measured, the tip of its crown would be 150 feet high and its trunk would be six feet wide.

Sharsmith has been working and playing in Yosemite that long — since the 1910s.

Sharsmith, 82, just may be the oldest living mammal to make an annual excursion to the park each summer. In his more than 50 years as a Yosemite naturalist and ranger, he has seen the nation's oldest park change enormously — more than he likes to think about. Talking about the changes, he criticizes the National Park Service only reluctantly, but he doesn't mince words.

"When they finished the Tioga Road (which traverses the entire park through the high country), things changed," he says. "I'll never forgive them for that new Tioga Road. I think it was a mistake."

Sharsmith, who retired in 1972 after teaching botany at SJSU for 23 years, said Tuolumne Meadows no longer produces the same profusion of wildflowers that carpeted the area in the summers before the old mining road was paved. He also laments the need for the facilities such as filling stations, grocery stores, hotels and campgrounds that are needed to accommodate the ever-growing number of visitors each year.

"They detract from the beauty of the place," he says. "As long as they build highways, they'll have trash."

'When I backpacked — and I did it for years and years and years — we made all our own equipment.'
— Carl Sharsmith
retired ranger

Some of the park's visitors also bother the old ranger.

"Some of the people I've seen don't have any feeling for the mountains," he says. "Just a few weeks ago, I was up there and there were some climbers who had their music boxes — what are they called? — their stereos playing. My God, what kind of people are those?"

Sharsmith says most people who travel to Yosemite are good people, but that many don't appreciate the park the way he does. He remembers what it was like to make the trip into the Sierra before the age of high-tech equipment and synthetic fabrics.

"When I backpacked — and I did it for years and years and years — we made all our own equipment," he said.

As a boy, he and his friends would come up from the Los Angeles area on weekends and holidays, toting their own resoled shoes, their handmade packs and the food they had dehydrated at home. He says they were just as comfortable or more so as modern backpackers are with the new equipment.

"Young people today wouldn't be doing it (backpacking) if they couldn't go to the store for their equipment and food. They say they want wilderness, and yet they want a guidebook," he said.

One of the park visitors that Sharsmith recalls with pleasure is Ansel Adams, whose breathtaking photographic portrayals of the area have attracted millions of other visitors. The two spent many years trying to save the park from destruction.

"We (the Adams) had a good time — if you want to call it that — fighting side-by-side the biggest fire in Yosemite history in 1948," he says.

Just as he shuns fancy backpacking equipment, Sharsmith doesn't believe in fancy talk either. When you've spent more than 50 summers leading interpretive hikes in Yosemite National Park, taught botany at SJSU nearly 25 years and collected 11,948 plant specimens from many parts of the world in 30 years, you don't see much point in . . . well, beating around the bush.

For instance, when a visitor asked Sharsmith what was in the "herbarium," a word he had just learned from the sign on the office door in Duncan Hall, Sharsmith said forcefully, without even a hint of a smile, "Now that's where you people just display your complete ignorance."

He said an herbarium is a collection of dried plant specimens systematically arranged for reference, not an herb collection as the visitor had thought.

The pungent odor of paradichlorobenzene (the same stuff mothballs are made of) and carbon disulphide gas (a fumigant) used to protect the collection from insects and parasites permeates the gleaming, orderly room. Drab



Carl Sharsmith, an 82-year-old botany professor, discusses his more than 50 summers spent as a naturalist in Yosemite National Park

green cabinets stretch from floor to ceiling in four 15-foot aisles. These contain the specimens.

The desk in the corner is notably free of paper. With one look at his office, the image of Sharsmith as a sloppy, disorganized, absent-minded professor shatters like a dropped beaker.

Sharsmith says the cabinets contain botanical specimens, the results of 30 years of work. He collected most of them himself, but many were brought or sent to him from students, former students and other private and public donors.

Most of the plants are from the Western states, but many hail from Canada, Mexico, Europe and even Greenland.

When he talks of the collection, a hint of pride shines through, but also a trace of professional envy of the collections of other universities. Ever after 30 years "at no cost to the state," Sharsmith's herbarium is dwarfed by those at the University of California at Berkeley and at Stanford University, where each has millions of samples. Sharsmith said he blames the state legislature, not the university system, for its "weak little brother" reputation.

Although Sharsmith retired from teaching at SJSU in 1972, he has continued to work on the herbarium several days a week.

Sharsmith is set in his ways, and his style of dress seems to reflect his contempt of modern living.

He wears an almost threadbare suit jacket with worn and patched green pants that are part of the uniform of a National Park Service ranger. On his feet are black, well-cared-for shoes that appear comfortable but certainly not stylish. Under the jacket is a shirt, suspenders, a striped tie and an old cable sweater that zips up the front. Everything he wears looks like it must be at least 10 years old.

When he takes off his "specs," Sharsmith reveals bright, clear-blue eyes and heavily wrinkled skin — the telltale signs of sun and wind — or maybe just the results of age. His smile comes easily, but he chooses his words deliberately.

Still, he showed a willingness to pass on one of the lessons of his life. A recent National Geographic article about the history of Yosemite National Park began with a few paragraphs about Sharsmith. As a result of that publicity, he received several letters from all over the country.

"That National Geographic article scared up people who knew me 30 years ago," he said. "One thing I can say is that people never forget, whether you do them a favor or do something to hurt them. It's a valuable lesson."

Baby bald eagle born in captivity dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first baby bald eagle hatched in captivity at the San Diego Zoo in 32 years died of a bacterial infection and was receiving little nourishment from the food it was eating, a zoo spokesman said Monday.

The eaglet was discovered dead by keepers Sunday, spokesman Jeff Jouett said.

"It had a greatly enlarged spleen, which is a normal reaction to bacteria," Jouett said. "There was a lot of food in its stomach but not

much fat reserved.

"We had been feeding it mice and chicken parts. (The origin of the bacteria) would be very difficult to trace because food in the stomach may have had bacteria in it too."

The eaglet's weight at death was 129.5 grams, only 20 grams more than its weight at hatching.

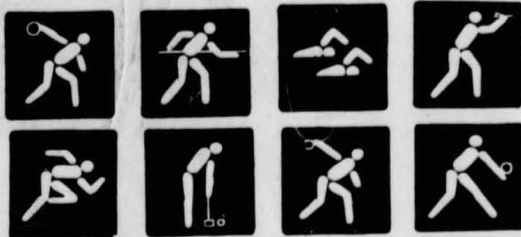
"That's not a very impressive weight gain for 10 days," Jouett said. "It's not unusual for these birds to double their weight in that period."

This one was trying hard to eat, but it wasn't getting any nourishment. That indicates there was some bacteria in the intestinal tract that was affecting the bird's digestion."

The eaglet had been kept in a child's incubator since hatching May 2. It was the product of two bald eagles on display at the zoo.

"This was a real heartbreaker," Jouett said. "We had hoped to turn (the eaglet) loose on Catalina Island."

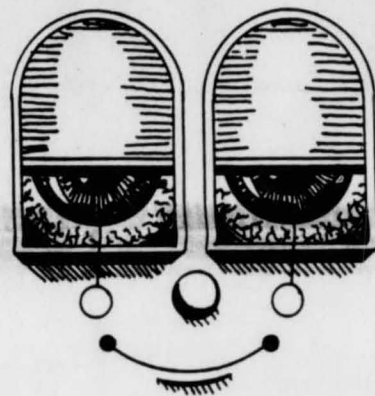
2nd ANNUAL SUMMER STAFF OLYMPIC GAMES 1985



Don't miss out on an opportunity to participate in the HOTTEST event of the summer and get acquainted with fellow staff through the friendly (and funny) spirit of competition. Plus get a SUPRO Summer Olympics T-shirt and a ticket to the tastiest BBQ in town!

For more information, please call —
Terry or Sharon at 277-3226.
Deadline Fri., May 17, 1985

Study 24 Hours



The Student Union will be open 24 hours a day for studying during finals week. The Union will be open at Noon on Sunday, May 19 and remain open 24 hours a day until Wednesday, May 22 at 11 p.m.

Free Coffee will be available courtesy of Spartan Shops

Funded by Associated Students

SALE...

**ALL
CLOTHING
1/2
OFF**

Sweatshirts...Shorts...Shirts...

Robert's
BOOKSTORE &
ART SUPPLY

330 south tenth at san carlos
san jose, ca. 95112 286-0930

...SALE

3,000 blues fans hear the best of Bo



Michael McGuire — Special to the Daily



Eric Sherman — Daily staff photographer



Michael McGuire — Special to the Daily

When Bo Diddley, far left, showed up in the quad Sunday, blues fans, above, soaked up the sun and sax strains by a member of the Rat Band, left.

Annual festival features 6 other artists

By Liz Lynott
Daily staff writer

Having celebrated 30 years in the music industry on May 5, Bo Diddley still has the unique magic that launched his career in 1955. The 3,000 people attending the Fourth Annual Blues Festival at SJSU on Sunday were present to testify to that fact.

The crowd was a combination of families, students and local street people, all there for one reason — to hear blues and to see one of the blues greats, Bo Diddley.

When Bo Diddley approached VJ Records in Chicago in 1955 with his unique style and music, he was given one thing, a finger pointing toward the door.

"They didn't know what the hell I was playing," he said. "They sent me over to Chess Records. That's the reason you can't tell what's going to be a hit record. If they play something long enough you'll buy it. If you hear it enough, you'll like it."

Now, it is well known what he was playing then — the blues — and this weekend's festival confirmed that this one-time unique style of music has influenced subsequent generations.

The blues "all stars" performing at the free festival, which was sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, included Little Johnny Chrissley, Ms. Maxine Howard, Johnny Hartsman, Lady Bianca, Nick Cravenites, the Rat Band and Lady Bo backing up Bo Diddley.

"The police followed me around and thought I was full of drugs — jumping around on stage like I did," he said.

The bands at the festival were playing the hits that the audience knew well and liked.

Johnny Hartsman came on stage with his flute, surprising, but not disappointing the audience with a flute at a blues festival. Soon after he took his guitar and the tempo picked up and the crowd began moving.

Ms. Maxine Howard brought the well warmed audience on their feet for the first time with Willie Dixon's "Little Red Rooster." Gyrate through the crowd, Howard found a few members of the audience and accosted them with her question, "Have you seen my little red rooster?" Nobody saw it and nobody seemed to mind her asking either, instead, they danced through her show and straight through Bo Diddley's performance.

As the headliner for the Fountain Blues Festival, he opened his act with his first big hit "I'm a Man," rejuvenating the crowd who had been dancing, singing and drinking for close to four hours. In the middle of the song, Little Johnny Chrissley moved up behind Diddley, making a familiar combination with Little Johnny on the harmonica and Diddley singing and playing the guitar.

In spite of his success, Diddley remains down-to-earth about himself and performing.

"All of those people in fancy clothes and with those lights — once they get on stage they don't know what to do," he said. "Did you go to see the lights or did you go to hear the music? I think it's distracting to have a light show when you have an artist on stage."

Attributing his long music career to "clean living and no drugs," his last song was a message to the audience: don't drink and drive, let a friend take you home if you've been drinking. Then, with Lady Bo on the guitar, he relocated the drummer and finished his show on the drums.

His audience made it obvious that Diddley is still one of the greats in the blues field, and he doesn't plan on being anything less.

With his recent release, "Ain't It Good To Be Free," he is recording on his own label.

"I have a lot of work ahead of me. I run my own thing and that is what I'll do until I find a record company," he said. "I haven't had anybody knocking down the door for Bo Diddley."

Diddley said his love of music hasn't changed.

"It's as much fun now as it was when I started," he said. "Music has had its good points and its bad points. And if life permits me and my health holds out, I'll do it for another 30 years."

Sneakers has a summer for You!



So... what are you going to do when finals are over and you have a whole summer staring you in the face? Have we got a place for you! We're Sneakers All-American Restaurant & Bar... and we've planned a great summer to keep you calm and cool... not a thought of textbooks, teachers or tests.

Check out our delicious menu of burgers, tacos, hot dogs, chili, salads, old-fashioned milkshakes, and more! We're open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and we have a great happy hour Monday thru Friday from 4-7 with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and special drink prices!

Plus—we have 9 t.v. screens (and 2 b-i-g screens) offering 178 channels of good times from our satellite discs. Watch live sporting events, your favorite teams, news, MTV, soap operas, videos, and more. And, you can dance at Sneakers nightly to the best music, videos and super stereo sound.

So get those finals out of the way, sell those books, and get your summer started right—at Sneakers! We open mid-June '85. See you there!

408/725-8488
10905 N. Wolfe Rd.
in Cupertino
located in Valico Village
Major Credit Cards Accepted



ALL-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT & BAR

Great Job Adia!

That's what Adia temps say about the summer work we get for them. Because Adia's got great opportunities with top companies, at top pay scales — right in your area.

If you want to work for the best companies in town, talk to the best service in town.

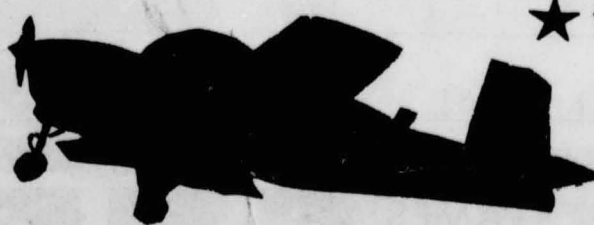
Come in or call today for a great summer job — tomorrow.

Your local office:
111 W. Evelyn #103
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
733-2882



FREE DEMONSTRATION FLIGHT

★ ★ ★
MAY 18th
& 19th ★ ★



A free demonstration flight in a Navy T-34 is being offered to students who graduate before June 1986 and pass the Naval Officer qualifying test. No obligation is incurred, but applicants must pass the qualifying test, be no more than 29 years old and be a U.S. citizen. Flights will be May 18 and 19. You must qualify prior to May 17. For more information and appointments call collect: 408-279-3477.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Winging it on the water

Beginner winds up windsurfing

By Kathy Keesey
Daily staff writer

"First pull the sail up, check your three F's, and now do the four steps," the instructor said as he deftly carried out each movement.

"O.K.," I replied, and I stepped up on the practice board, awkwardly making an attempt.

Next, into the water. Actually, onto the board, which was in the water. That is, unless you lean forward instead of backward, like I did. In that case you end up off the board and in the water.

Windsurfing — that crazy activity in which you try to sail while standing — is a growing sport, according to Neal Coching, a junior at SJSU. Coching is the manager of the boat rentals at Almaden Lake in San Jose.

Windsurfing is a combination of sailing, surfing, and waterskiing, Coching said. Like sailing, you need the knowledge of the wind. Like surfing, you need the balance. And like waterskiing, you need the body position, he said.

"The difference is that you literally are the thing that holds everything together," Coching said.

Coching teaches windsurfing at Almaden Lake, located at Almaden and Coleman. He works for Almaden Windsurfing, which also runs lessons and rentals at Pinto Lake and Lake Cunningham.

For \$30 you can have three hours of windsurfing lessons. This includes about 20 to 30 minutes on a simulator, which is a board and sail on the sand.

Three stages are taught here: picking up the sail and learning how to handle it, sailing it, and maneuvering it while sailing. The rest of the three-hour lesson is spent in the water with a teacher.

Anyone can learn to windsurf, Coching said. The only real requirement is that you need to weigh at least 90 pounds.

"Girls in general learn faster than guys," he said. "Guys often come in with the attitude that they can muscle it. Girls tend to use technique which is really more important."

A key factor to remember is that you always want the wind to your back, Coching said. You can tell which direction the wind is coming from by looking at the way the trees are bending or how your hair is blowing.

"When all else fails use the sail



Patrick Fredrickson — Daily staff photographer

Boat rentals manager Neal Coching shows reporter Kathy Keesey the easy way to windsurfing — on land.

as an indicator because you get really disoriented out there on the water," Coching said.

As with most sports, practice is necessary. The instructors get out there and glide across the water, making it look easy. But beginners have to spend their first tries concentrating on body and feet position in order to stay in control. After a while, the movements become more natural and the sailing really begins. I actually made it across the lake without falling off.

Windsurfing originated in Southern California in the late 1960s when a guy got an old door and put a sail on it, Coching said. However, the sport didn't really catch on until it hit Europe in the early 1970s. It is only in the last four or five years that it started to become popular in the U.S.

Windsurfing is now a money-making sport. In 1984, it was an ex-

hibition sport in the Olympics. In addition to the regular sailing, there is also freestyle windsurfing, which is doing tricks on the board, and wave jumping.

Lessons start at 10:30 a.m. because the wind is not as strong then, Coching said. Almaden Lake is open weekends from 10 a.m. to an hour before sunset. In the summer the lake is open every day.

Coching also rents canoes for \$2.00 an hour, pedal boats for \$5.00 an hour, and surfboards for \$1.00 an hour. Life vests must be worn and can be rented for 50 cents an hour. Only people age 16 or older can rent equipment but parents can sign for those who are younger.

Coching, who surfs and windsurfs, said that windsurfing is more practical if you live in the valley.

"With windsurfing you don't need waves — just need a body of water and some wind," he said.

Hick town for sale — cheap

MARYSVILLE (AP) — For a paltry \$92,000, you can own the tiny California town of Tudor — lock, stock and barrel.

"Nobody in his right mind would," says Jack Carpenter, the 70-year-old co-owner of the Tudor Warehouse Co. "It's worth more razed flat than what's on it now."

The town, all 1.4 acres, will be on the auction block Saturday at a Sacramento real estate office, one of 48 properties in 18 counties owned either

by Golden Plan of California or Capital Mortgage and Loan Inc., two defunct real estate investment firms.

Capital Mortgage's holdings included Tudor, a tiny community 11 miles south of Yuba City and about 30 miles north of Sacramento.

"Don't sneeze, or chances are you'll miss it as you slow to 45 mph through town. Hell, there's nobody there to talk to. I went sailing by it the first time I drove up there," says

Tom McClelland, a Sacramento public relations man who's trying to drum up interest in the auction.

Businessman George Kasnoff, hoping to make Tudor a tourist attraction, invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in the town after buying it in 1977 for \$49,000. He converted the post office, built in 1910, into a restaurant and saloon, complete with banquet rooms and a mock jail. But his plan was not successful.

Malibu hills receives new temple

MALIBU (AP) — A huge Hindu temple with ornate spires and a tower 52 feet tall is half finished at a cost of \$2 million in the hills north of Malibu.

Four craftsmen have been imported from India to complete the detail work on the temple.

"It is an ancient profession," said Jagathguru Veerappan, who said he served as an apprentice for seven years learning his art. "It is something we learn from our fathers. It is something you are born to do."

"I am still learning," he said in his native Tamil, translated by a co-worker. "You should know that I am nothing compared to older craftsmen."

But temple priest S. Nallaswamy Gurukkal is in awe of their work.

"It is wonderful," Gurukkal said. "Walk the stairs and look around. You are now in India."

The temple, built according to rules written on palm leaves thousands of years ago, is located off Las Virgenes Canyon Road between Las Virgenes and Malibu and is scheduled for completion next year. It was financed by the State Bank of India and donations from the local Indian community.

The architect is Muthiah Stappathy, who has built several other Hindu temples in the United States. It is built in the Chola style, common in southern India, which takes its name from a line of kings who ruled there from the 8th to 10th centuries.

Even only half complete, the temple draws hundreds of worshippers on weekends.



Summer Classes at De Anza College Begin July 1

Four Sessions

July 1 - August 8 (Six Weeks)
July 1 - August 22 (Eight Weeks)
July 1 - September 19 (Twelve Weeks)
August 12 - September 19 (Six Weeks)

For a Free Schedule of Classes,
Call (408) 996-4672 Before May 22.

SUpro Invites You To Celebrate The End Of The Semester With . . .



Shanachie

"Folk Singers Extraordinaire"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15 NOON
STUDENT UNION AMPHITHEATRE



Cut yourself
in on some
Appetizing
Advertising

Advertise in
the Daily
277-3171

THE HEUER WATCH COLLECTION

On display May 17, 1985

Special Time:
7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Wine and Cheese Reception
Peninsula Diving Center
1015 W. El Camino Real
Mountain View CA
(415) 965-2241

SAVE \$300 ON ANY TUNE-UP
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

While-U-Wait TUNE-UP \$39.95

Includes new spark plugs and points. We also check your condenser, rotor, distributor cap and air filter. If any of these items need replacing we will replace them at no extra charge. (Standard wires, electronic wires and electronic cap and rotor not included.)

STANDARD IGNITION WIRE SETS PRICED FROM \$19.95 PLUS LABOR
Electronic Ignition Packages priced from \$79.95

6-CYLINDER REG. \$45.95 **\$42.95**

8-CYLINDER REG. \$49.95 **\$46.95**

Lube-oil-filter DONE WHILE-U-WAIT

We will lubricate your vehicle, change the oil and replace the oil filter while you wait. Our low price includes up to 5 quarts of premium motor oil, a new oil filter, greasing all existing fittings and checking the levels of all essential fluids.

\$18.88

Smog Check INSPECTION & REPAIR STATION

• TWO SMOG MACHINES PER SHOP
• TWO STATE LICENSED MECHANICS
• USUALLY LESS THAN 30 MINUTES

\$19.95 Plus \$6.00 for Cal certificate

Ask about our **FREE Smog/Tune-Up Offer**



• THESE SHOPS OPEN MON - FRI 8 - 6 SATURDAY 8 - 5
• THESE SHOPS OPEN 7 DAYS AND WEEKENDS TIL 8

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EAST SAN JOSE 923-5430
McKee Rd. at White Rd. • EAST SAN JOSE 251-4160
Story & King • SAN JOSE 243-2422
Stevens Creek & Hwy 17 (Valley Fair) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SANTA CLARA 241-7709
El Camino near Lawrence Expy • SUNNYVALE 733-9342
6th N Mathilda • MT. VIEW 949-1546
El Camino & San Antonio Rd • SAN JOSE-LOS GATOS 377-4764
Camden & Bascom Ave | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CUPERTINO-SARATOGA 446-3610
Stevens Creek Blvd & Hwy 9 • MILPITAS 262-3211
92 Serra Way at Abel St • SO. SAN JOSE 629-1371
Blossom Hill Rd at Snell Rd |
|--|---|--|

Expires 6/15/85



Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

Kuhn and his teammates finished 12-14 this season. SJSU tennis player Dave Kuhn eyes the ball before stroking.

Hubbell satisfied with 12-14 season

By Eric Stanion
Daily staff writer

Coming into the 1985 season, SJSU men's tennis coach John Hubbell said he knew that he could be in

Tennis

for a tough year.

With only one returning player, along with four junior college transfers and a freshman, Hubbell said that he was worried about how well his uncontested players would do.

Finishing with a 12-14 overall record, Hubbell said that the Spartans suffered from inconsistency this year, resulting from inexperience.

"Considering that half our team were walk-ons and that we were thin to begin with, I think we played the

best we possibly could this year."

Hubbell said that he was especially happy with the progress of Dave Kuhn and Mark Murphy, who netted two tournament championships at the PCAA tournament in Fullerton earlier this month. Murphy came away with the No. 2 singles championship, while he and Kuhn teamed up for the No. 1 doubles title.

If recruiting goes as planned, Hubbell said that the Spartans should be a much improved team next year. He said that he hopes to sign some junior college players, one from San Francisco.

With the addition of new players, Hubbell said he hopes to create a situation that SJSU did not have this year.

"I hope to create a competitive

atmosphere," he said, "so there is competition for next year's starting line-up."

Hubbell is hoping to sign between three and five new players. This year, the Spartan team consisted of only nine players, when usually, there are 12.

Depth is something the Spartans were short of this year, and Hubbell said that remedying the problem should make for a better team.

"I'm happy with the recruiting," Hubbell said. "We're just a couple of players away from having a good team for next year."

"It doesn't have to be a four-year process," he added. "We just have a few holes to plug."

Part of the reason for SJSU's poor record was its tough schedule this year. Having faced top-ranked teams on several occasions, including No. 1 Stanford and No. 2 USC, the Spartans could not have been expected to win. However, Hubbell said that playing the tough teams is good for his players, and he hopes to continue scheduling to play them.

"Our schedule is what makes our program," he explained. "And in tennis, playing tough opponents is the only way you learn."

Despite the 12-14 record, Hubbell said that the 1985 Spartan tennis season was not without highlights.

"We ended the season on a high note," Hubbell said. "And I know we're going to be even better next year."

Phillies uncolor Reds 7-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Juan Samuel and Mike Schmidt belted home runs to support a three-hitter by Charles Hudson and Don Carman and help the Philadelphia Phillies end a seven-game losing streak with a 7-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Hudson, 1-2, allowed only Dave Parker's single in the fourth inning. The right-hander struck out five and walked three before leaving for a pinch hitter in the ninth.

Samuel belted a three-run homer in the fifth to open the scoring. Garry Maddox and Luis Aguayo had singled off starter Tom Browning, 3-2. Samuel singled home Maddox and Aguayo, both of whom were walked by reliever Carl Willis in the ninth when the Phillies scored three runs.

Pete Rose, the Reds player-manager, went 0-for-4, leaving him 71 hits shy of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time mark of 4,191 hits.

DON'T BLOW IT!

Interview opportunities are few and far between. Learn how to capitalize on yours with our new instructional videocassette entitled "Interview Techniques and Resume Tips for the Job Applicant." Our tape shows you, in vivid detail, how to distinguish yourself from the many other qualified candidates vying for a job. Mock interview sessions, sample questions, suggested methods of response, model resumes, and a special interactional exercise that actually allows you to practice with the tape in the privacy of your own home are but a few of the things you'll see on this tape. And there is MUCH, MUCH MORE. So don't delay. Give yourself the edge today. To order:

Use your MasterCard or Visa and
Call TOLL-FREE: 1-800-437-0707 (Outside NYS)
1-800-942-1916 (Within NYS)

or

Send a Check or Money Order for
\$49.95 (plus \$3.75 postage & handling) to:
Bennu Productions, Inc.
165 Madison Avenue (Dept. 5D)
New York, New York 10016

In today's highly competitive job market, you MUST stand out. So reserve your tape now, or wonder what could have been.

NYS residents add applicable sales tax.
Please specify VHS or BETA.

Four SJSU gridders make NFL grade

By Eric Rice

Daily staff writer

Four San Jose State football players have found new homes since the NFL draft on April 30.

Wide receiver Tony Smith was drafted by the New York Jets in the fifth round. Smith caught 50 passes

Football

last season and led the team with 815 yards and nine touchdowns.

"Tony is very gifted and had an excellent season," said Claude Gilbert, SJSU's head football coach. Although no other SJSU players were drafted, three have since signed or will sign with teams as free agents. Running back Frank Robinson has signed with the Kansas City Chiefs, according to Willie Peete, who coached Robinson at a mini-camp the Chiefs held after the draft.

"Frank just came into his own this year," Gilbert said. "He's not big, and he is going to have to work on his blocking. Hopefully his best football is ahead of him."

Wide receiver Keith McDonald will sign with the Dallas Cowboys at the end of the semester according to the Cowboy's scouting department. According to the San Francisco 49ers' public relations department, Vyn

Goodmon, who played linebacker last year, was set to sign with the team yesterday.

Wide receiver Tim Kears, who graduated in 1983, was signed by the San Diego Chargers. Kears was originally drafted in the 11th round by the Chargers in 1983 but went to the Canadian Football League to play for the Saskatchewan Rough Riders.

THESES. WE DELIVER.

Let kinko's
Reproduce Your Brain-Child.

481 E. San Carlos — 295-5511
93 Paseo de San Antonio — 295-4336

kinko's®

THE CAMPUS COPY SHOP

"America's
Best Dressed
Sandwich"



BLIMPIE

BLIMPIE FEATURES
13 kinds of N.Y. style sub-sandwiches
hearty chef salads, fresh-fruit salads
hot-spicy chili, quiche
& a full line of pastries

ALSO

A large variety of imported beers
A complete line of espresso coffee
& Italian soda

80 E. SAN CARLOS (BTWN 2ND & 3RD) 947-1333

50¢ OFF
ANY SANDWICH
(with this coupon)

Expiration Day June 15, 1985

In 7 days
the Lord
created
heaven
and
earth.
Give
us 2
more,
and
we'll get
you your
Guaranteed
Student Loan.

BONUS!

Educaid delivers GSL checks to your Financial Aid Office nine days after receiving your correctly completed application. See your FAO and ask for Educaid. Or call us and we'll send you an application.

GSL's from Educaid are not only a lot faster, but a little bigger. Educaid's insurance premium is less (75%) than that charged by most other California lenders (11%). You get a little more money to apply toward your education.

PLEASE NOTE: 1. Be patient with your financial aid officers. They are overworked. 2. Students with prior loans are subject to full credit review. 3. Federal regulations prohibit lenders from releasing GSL checks earlier than 30 days prior to the start of the loan period.

Educaid

2131 L Street
Sacramento, CA 95816
(916) 446-1626

2nd-place SJSU baseball finish better than expected

By Leonard Hoops
Daily staff writer

Nobody is going to confuse the 1985 Spartans with the 1927 Yankees — or even the 1962 Mets. But SJSU surprised many college baseball forecasters by finishing second in the PCAA's North Division this year, behind league champion Fresno State.

"We'll be lucky to finish seventh," Coach Gene Menges had said at the PCAA baseball banquet in February.

The Spartans weren't lucky, only

Baseball

practical. Their 24-34 record is deceiving because they were 8-20 in non-league games and 16-14 in the much tougher PCAA.

"We just didn't have any incentive in non-league games," first baseman Terry Conway said.

Senior pitcher Steve Olson added: "I don't know why we played so bad in those games."

Leftfielder Steve Ochoa and pitcher Anthony Telford, however, performed well in both non-league and PCAA games. Both Ochoa and Telford were named to the PCAA first team.

Ochoa's season included an impressive 11-for-13 series against Nevada-Las Vegas, and he was the only PCAA player to win Player-of-the-Week honors twice. The junior from Antioch led the Spartans in hitting, home runs and RBIs.

Telford, a freshman from Silver Creek High School, was probably Menges' biggest surprise. The right-hander threw SJSU's first no-hitter in 32 years when he goose-egged Fresno State on May 4, and the win also broke a 21-game losing streak against the Bulldogs.

Outfielder Earl Boles, who at one stretch this year had 10 straight hits, was second to Ochoa in team hitting and was placed on the PCAA's second team. Boles, who is also a junior, came on strongly in the second half of the season to help the Spartans garner second place.

The Spartans most versatile ballplayer in 1985 was infielder-outfielder Mark Saucedo. Saucedo hovered near a .300 batting average all season and led SJSU in games, at-bats, walks and triples. The senior played the outfield, second base, third base and shortstop.

Senior pitcher Terry Adams, who relied on a 90-mile-per-hour fastball

to get opposing hitters out, won six games and was the Spartans' winning pitcher against Pacific when they clinched second place.

Several other players had good seasons but were nonetheless disappointed by their performances. First baseman Conway cracked seven home runs, "more than I thought I would," he said. But he also saw his batting average dip to .250. Conway hit .385 last year at Consummes River College in Sacramento.

Side-arming pitcher Steve Olson, who was a second-team pick a year ago for the Spartans, had an up-and-down season and was never able to shake off a bad start. The left-hander wound up with 10 losses, three off the team-record set by John McLarnan in 1982. Olson, however, was a hard-luck pitcher this season, losing several close games because of poor defense behind him.

The Spartans have a good chance in 1986 with many of their better players returning. Ochoa, Boles, Conway, Jeff Nollette and Brian Hoffman will all be back to lead the offense. Hoffman, a freshman who hit .521 last year at Lynbrook High School, should improve on his .228 clip as a sophomore next season.

In the pitching department, Telford and junior Dan Graham will be the key returnees. Olson, Adams, Ron Rooker and Steve Vasquez will all be departing.

Other pitchers who may have an impact next season are freshmen Jeff Knopf, Mike Roza and Al Bacosa and sophomore Matt McPeak. All four pitchers had semi-disasterous seasons in 1985, with Knopf holding the best ERA of the group at 5.78. Roza, who was the winning pitcher in last year's CCS high school championship game, ballooned to a 30.83 ERA.

With another year of experience, the Spartans' young 1986 team could be a solid veteran team in 1986. Fresno State, who will be losing several core members of its team, may be in for a real surprise next season.

NOTES: At press time, final statistics for the Spartans were not available. Many of the statistics noted are for 54 games rather than 58 games. . . Ochoa and Telford's all-star status made it the first time in five years that the Spartans have placed two players on the league's first team. The last time it happened was in 1980 when Mike Brown and Mark Langston were named to the NCBA's first team. Both Brown and Langston are currently playing major league baseball.



Ken P. Ruinard — Special to the Daily

As Steve Ochoa supervises, Brian Hoffman tries to tell John Capuzelo that he missed a blade of grass while watering the infield before a game. The trio, and the rest of their SJSU mates, finished the 1985 campaign with a 24-34 record.

\$5.00 COUPON \$5.00

Need Extra Money?
You can earn \$100⁰⁰ a month

Give Blood Plasma
We take All Blood types

HYLAND PLASMA CENTER
35 S. Almaden Ave. San Jose, CA
OPEN FOR DONORS
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday — 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

BONUS
Receive an extra
\$5.00 with this coupon
New Donors Only

Call Today (408) 294-6535

SO YOU'RE GRADUATING.

That's great! Now, what are you going to do with the rest of your life?

FIND OUT!

It's going to cost you some bucks. But you're worth it!

Career Testing & Counseling

554-7566

Garth Michaels M.A., N.C.C.C.
Nationally Certified Career Counselor

Free Pregnancy Testing & Counseling

- Completely Confidential
- Pregnancy Termination 1st & Mid Trimester (Your Choice Sleep/or Awake)
- Family Planning

San Jose (408) 255-2773
5150 Graves Ave., Suite B
Fremont
(415) 790-3334

Special Offer!

\$6

Haircut!

Men, Women and Children!

Come in and get a Haircut! at \$2 OFF our regular \$8 price! Limited offer! Expires Friday, May 31, 1985! Offer good only with this coupon at all locations!

Open 7 days a week!
Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 11-5
You never need an appointment!

"America's Custom Haircut."

The Haircut!

3137 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, 408/243-9988
(Stevens Creek at Winchester)

Westgate Shopping Center, 408/374-6840 (next to Penney's)

19664 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, 408/252-3552
(across from Valco in Orchard Valley Marketplace)

387 Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto, 415/325-2885,
(Near Bank Of America)

1157 Newpark Mall, Newark, 415/794-0361 (next to Sears entrance)
One coupon per haircut.

JOSTENS

Graduation Special

BONUS COUPON

\$50⁰⁰ OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE OF A

JOSTENS 18K COLLEGE RING

THIS COUPON IS REDEEMABLE ONLY AT THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
MAY 13-24, 1985 IN THE STORE'S LOWER LEVEL

BONUS COUPON

BONUS COUPON

\$35⁰⁰ OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE OF A

JOSTENS 10K & 14K COLLEGE RING

THIS COUPON IS REDEEMABLE ONLY AT THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
MAY 13-24, 1985 IN THE STORE'S LOWER LEVEL

BONUS COUPON

Macintosh festival comes to SJSU

By Kathy Keesey
Daily staff writer

The first Macintosh Festival at SJSU went well considering how quickly it was put together, said Bob Cardle, supervisor of the Spartan Bookstore computer department.

The Macintosh Festival ran for seven hours Monday. It included vendors of various hardware and software for the Macintosh computer. There was also a drawing for a \$1,400 Macintosh package which included the monitor, one drive, keyboard and mouse.

The winner's name was drawn at the end of the day, Jeff Rittener, an international business senior at

SJSU, won the drawing.

The Macintosh Festival was sponsored by the bookstore and a group of Macintosh computer users who call themselves "GET INFO." Funding for the festival and 15 of the Macintosh computers were supplied by Apple Computer, Inc., the makers of the Macintosh computer.

James Paige, Apple Senior Sales Representative for Education, said that Apple contributed the money but remained otherwise unaffiliated with the festival because Apple considered it an educational process.

"Apple's purpose for being here is to further the academic mission of the campus," said Paige. "We

wanted to insure that this is a SJSU event rather than an Apple one."

Most of the work involved in putting the festival together was done by GET INFO, said Cardle, who is a member of the group. Apple gave the group \$500 to their general fund in return for their help.

"We called the vendors and some of the members brought their computers for demonstrations," said Cardle. "We had about four meetings this month to get everything together."

There are two forms of the Macintosh computer. There is the 128K model and the 512K. Their terminals and printers are the same. The differ-

ence is that the 512K has more power, said Paige. It can store up to four times as much information in its memory. Many vendors sell software for the Macintosh. Over 500 varieties of programs now exist.

Another Macintosh festival is being planned for next semester. Cardle said that he hopes it will be bigger and better because they will be able to spend more time on it.

Stanford will also be holding a Macintosh festival Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21. It will feature more vendors and will also have guest speakers in the evening, said Cardle.

43 merit awards given to faculty

The awards are given to faculty who have demonstrated excellence in two of three categories: (1) superior teaching, librarianship, or coaching; (2) significant professional accomplishments; (3) outstanding service to the university community. A committee from each school recommended its candidates who, upon approval by the dean of the school, sent its recommendations to the Academic Vice President's office for final approval of the award. Each recipient is awarded \$2,500.

Forty-three faculty have been awarded Meritorious and Professional Promise Awards this year, the academic vice president's office announced.

Forty-six awards were available, but only forty-three were given out. The Applied Arts and Sciences department was allotted

eight awards, but only nominated five. The recipients were:

Harry Allen, administration of justice; William Ashley, accounting and finance; John Bard, marketing and quantitative studies; Sheila Benfeld, psychology; Catherine Bleck, english; Robin Brooks, history; Rex Burbank, humanities; Bill Campsey, accounting and finance; Harold Debey, chemistry; Richard Desautel, mechanical engineering.

Jerome Finkelstein, physics; Paul Gahlinger, health science; John Galm, english; Jack Haeger, english; Patrick Hamill, physics; Ann Harding, teacher education; Allison Heisch, english; Barbara Jaskalian, library; Elsie Leach, english; James Lima, electrical engineering.

Alan Ling, chemistry; Raymond Lou, Asian American studies; William McCraw, political science; John Neptune, chemistry; Evelyn Neufeld, teacher education; Gary Oddou, marketing and quantitative studies; Haluk Oremak, computer science engineering and general engineering; Jon Pearce, mathematics and computer science; Nils Peterson, english; Roy Roberg, administration of justice.

Armand Sanchez, social work; Frank Schiavo, environmental studies; Howard Shelhamer, biological sciences; Serena Stanford, journalism and mass communications; Sidney Tiedt, teacher education; James Walsh, history; Sybil Weir, english; George Whaley, organization and management; Dennis Wilcox, journalism and mass communications; Robert Wilson, social science program; Ruth Yaffe, chemistry; Celia Zapata, foreign languages; Ted Zutty, civil engineering.

Finals can cause students stress

By Janet Lee
Daily staff writer

Final exams are just around the corner.

Does the thought of them make you jittery? Or nauseated? Perhaps during each exam, you watch others around you to see how far ahead they are? Or maybe, you blank out?

Well, relax, because help is on the way.

According to Oscar Battle, Jr., health educator, these are just some of the symptoms caused by final exam stress.

Stress, exam stress in particular, is caused by the finality of the exam grade, the uncertainty to what degree the student will be tested, the student's fear of being inferior (if they fail to do well) and "the lack of or inadequate reference points," Battle said.

Reference points are one's prior experience in a similar situation. A student should do better in future finals because he has an awareness of what happened in previous ones. There is a fear of not having another chance later on to resolve the problem, Battle said.

In addition, exam stress is caused by the lack of control a student has over the exam, he said. For example, a student does not have control over the time or day of the exam.

To reduce some of the stress before finals begin, Battle suggests:

Looking at reference points and seeing how you dealt with similar situations in the past.

'Go to the exam room as early as is permissible and relax before the start of the exam.'

— Oscar Battle, Jr.,
health educator

Taking the time to reflect on the actual exam.

Developing study habits. For example, a student could make flash cards by putting questions and answers on each side of the card, thus "forcing the student to think."

Taking time to relax.

Getting enough sleep, food and exercise.

Going to the testing room and studying there until you feel comfortable in that room. This keeps you from being distracted by objects in the room during the exam if it is different than the one you're used to.

If you're being tested in your usual lecture room, he suggests to "go to the exam room as early as is permissible and relax before the start of the exam."

Many students who cram during finals may be interested to learn that as a rule, cramming does not provide for long term memorization of the material, Battle said. The key is to know yourself and to what degree you

can memorize material and recall it under pressure.

If you're still experiencing some stress during the exam, Battle recommends taking the time to go through the exam once before answering any questions. When finished, go back and answer only those questions you know the answers to. When done, this method should cre-

ate some answers to previous unanswered questions.

"The idea is to provide a sense of progress that relieves tension and that also aids one in managing time efficiently," Battle said. "In answering questions you know, it often generates answers to questions in which earlier you were unable to solve."

RESUMES!!!

You Need One Now!

Call: A-1 Secretarial &
Word Processing Service

Pruneyard Tower II Suite 743
Campbell, CA 95008

(408) 559-TYPE

COED
Summer Housing
Only \$125⁰⁰/month
AVAILABLE MAY 27 — AUG 25
INCLUDES

- Parking
- Open Kitchen
- Games Table
- Washer/Dryer

THETA CHI FRATERNITY

123 So. 11th St.
279-9629

Ask for Jeff or George

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

UP TO 60% BACK ON YOUR BOOKS!

INCLUDES REQUIRED BOOKS FOR SUMMER
AND FALL 1985.

WE ALSO BUY SOME WORKBOOKS AND
SPARTAN PUBLICATIONS.

Student Union Amphitheatre

May 13-24

Monday-Thursday

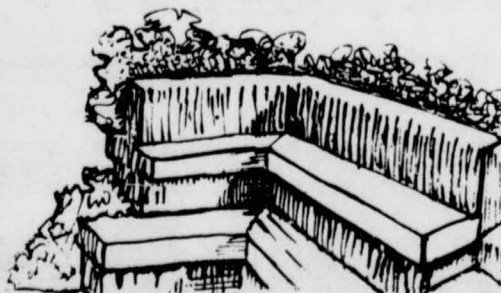
8AM to 7PM

Fridays

8AM to 4:45PM

Saturday May 18

10AM to 4PM



Spartan Shops Van

(between Sweeny and MacQuarrie Halls)

Friday May 17 and

Monday-Thursday May 20-23

9AM to 4PM



I.D. Required



WANTED
ENERGETIC,
ENTHUSIASTIC,
HARD WORKERS,
TO WORK
IN KITCHEN

PART-TIME

Lunch-Dinner Shifts Available
Interviews Between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Monday — Thursday
51 North San Pedro



DON'T GET
WORKED UP
FINDING
SUMMER WORK



GREYHOUND WILL
CALM YOU DOWN

Greyhound Temporary Personnel has a large selection of high paying jobs to fit your skills. Call, come in or send this coupon. We'll calm you down with a summer job that's just right for you.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Type of work: _____
Approximate date when available: _____
P.S. Our jobs are **FREE!** See you soon!

GTP **GREYHOUND TEMPORARY PERSONNEL**

3333 Bowers Ave. Ste. 175
Santa Clara, CA 95051
408/727-5301

24301 Southland Dr.
Suite 409
Hayward, CA 94545
415/785-5300

711 Colorado Ave.
Palo Alto, CA 94303
415/328-2770

Dry ToastPeter Stein

Someday digital watches will be able to do practically anything.

Reverend: Sex belongs in church

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It's an age of prohibition, and the finger of blame should be pointed at the church, the Rev. Richard Chrisman says.

It's sex that he's talking about. "The church has ignored it at its own peril all these centuries," he says.

Sex belongs in the church, the pastor of United Church of Christ in Los Angeles contended in a recent visit to the Phoenix area. He was here to discuss what congregations need to hear about sexual values in religion.

"They belong together," he said, "because everybody knows sex is just a human part of life."

"Religion has always had sex as its biggest competitor," Chrisman said. "The church has been lazy and scared."

Chrisman said he blames the clergy for keeping sex in the closet. "The first intervention is for the clergy to be honest about sexuality," he said. "God made us, and what he

made is good, and he gave us sexuality, and we should celebrate that."

As for the implication in the church that sex is unholy, he said, "it ain't, my friends — it's divine in the right context."

And that proper context is something that each person must define individually and is between that person and God, Chrisman said.

"It's a lonely moment," he added. "Sometimes we make a mistake. So what? Thank God there's

forgiveness, so we all try again. We're all trying to find the right context for our love."

What the clergy fails to understand is that doctrine should not enter into sex, Chrisman said. "It's love that's going to make the difference."

Words that make reference to lovemaking in the Bible are a matter of semantics, he added.

Take the word fornication, for instance: "It's talking about abuse and when you abuse sex, it is wrong," Chrisman said. He added that he doesn't believe sex is intrinsically evil "even out of wedlock."

Chrisman also said that the sexual revolution of the '60s didn't address the issue.

The revolution wasn't about pleasure, it was about "repairing wounded souls," he said. "Sex has become a false medicine for loneliness, insecurity, low self-image. It's a great quick fix, as any drug addict

service," he said. "Honesty is hard, but talk about it honestly, and I underline honestly. Most husbands and will tell you — (for) about an hour."

Chrisman said the clergy should introduce sex into the worship service, should "pray about it in public,"

wives aren't honest with each other about their sexuality, so how do we expect them to talk to their kids?"

Members of congregations often hold false ideals about the clergy's sexual life — often "we're not supposed to have a sex life even if we're married," he said. "I think churches have to talk about it and let people make choices on their own."

Take the word fornication, for instance: "It's talking about abuse and when you abuse sex, it is wrong," Chrisman said. He added that he doesn't believe sex is intrinsically evil "even out of wedlock."

And it's unrealistic of the church to think it will be able to force teenagers to refrain from sex, he added.

— Rev. Richard Chrisman

Gann targets pensions

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Tax curb crusader Paul Gann has launched an initiative campaign to put limits on public employee pensions, the attorney general's office said Monday.

Gann submitted a proposed constitutional amendment that would close current public employee pensions plans to new members on Nov. 3, 1986, and limit the size of pensions for public employees hired on or after that date.

Under the proposal, public employee pension plans that offer Social Security coverage would be limited

to a pension benefit of 1.25 percent per year of service, multiplied by the average salary earned by the employee in his last five years of work.

For plans that do not offer Social Security benefits, the 1.25 percent figure would be 2 percent.

The initiative would allow annual 2 percent benefit increases based on the first \$15,000 in benefits, but that base could be adjusted by increases or decreases in the California Consumer Price Index, according to initiative language submitted to the attorney general for preparation of a title and summary.

adidas

40% to 60% off Entire Stock of 1st Quality Adidas Products

- Training Suits \$37.00 & Up
- Tennis Shirts \$13.00 & Up
- Shoes \$8.00 & Up

L&L Factory Discount

2266 Monterey Rd.
297-8252

M-F 11-7 Sat 9-6 Sun 11-6
On the corner of Tully & Monterey Rd.

Free Pair of Adidas Tube Socks
With \$15.00 Purchase or More (With This Ad)

SPARTAN SHOPS INC.

SUMMER HOURS

Salad Station, Spartan Pub, S.U. Cafeteria, One Sweet Street, Espresso Encounter, University Room

	MAY 24, FRIDAY	MAY 25, OPEN HOUSE! GRADUATION DAY	MAY 28 - JUNE 14	JUNE 17 - JULY 26	JULY 29 AUG 16
Student Union Cafeteria	7:30 to 3:30	7:30 to 3:30	7:30 to 1:30	7:30 to 1:30	7:30 to 1:30
One Sweet Street	closed	10:30 to 3:30	8:30 to 3:30	8:30 to 3:30	8:30 to 3:30
Salad Station	closed	closed	closed	8:30 to 1:30	closed
Spartan Pub	10:00 to 5:00	11:00 to 3:00	closed	closed	closed
Espresso Encounter	7:00 to 3:00	8:00 to 3:00	closed	closed	closed
University Room	closed	8:00 to 3:00	closed	8:00 to 3:00	closed

Step Into The Future. Anytime.

Today's pace is faster than ever before. And the future is bound to be even more demanding.

So to help you get a better grip on all your banking needs, Home Federal has taken a giant step into the future.

The Future Of Banking Convenience

With a Home Federal Anytimecard™ you'll see how fast and flexible banking can be. For instance, you can now use it in any STAR SYSTEM automated teller machine.

That means you can withdraw your money with the push of a button at over 1,000 STAR SYSTEM ATMs throughout California. You can also use all Home Federal in-lobby Personal Banking Machines and all

AnytimeTeller machines to access up to ten Home Federal accounts. You can even use it to pay for gas and groceries at selected ARCO AM/PM Mini Markets.

And that's just the beginning. Soon you'll use your Anytimecard nationwide for even more services at more locations.

To get an Anytimecard is easy. And fast. Just walk in to any Home Federal office. Choose your own Personal Identification Code (PIC). And within minutes, you'll walk out with an Anytimecard.

And to introduce you to the future of banking convenience, Home Federal invites you to enter. . .

The Ticket To The Future Sweepstakes

Just visit any Home Federal office for a complete Sweepstakes package, the rules and regulations and an Anytimecard.

But hurry, the more entries you complete before the deadline of May 31, 1985 the better chance you have of winning one of these prizes:

GRAND PRIZE (One) A 7-day vacation for two to visit the Kennedy Space Center, Walt Disney World and EPCOT Center PLUS an IBM Personal Computer System.

FIRST PRIZE (One) A 26-day cruise for two through the Mediterranean, across the Atlantic to the Canary Islands and through the Caribbean to Miami.*

SECOND PRIZES (200) A deluxe Pierre Cardin designer garment bag.

THINGS OUR LAWYERS KNEW YOU'D WANT TO KNOW: Trips include airfare and accommodations. All participants must receive a copy of the Rules and Regulations, must be 18 years old (or older) and be a California resident. No purchase required.

*Provided by Royal Cruise Line

HOME FEDERAL

A difference you can bank on

ASSETS \$9 BILLION

OVER 150 OFFICES SERVING CALIFORNIA

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FSJLC

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
Alamo 820-4848 □ Danville 820-1400
□ Orinda 254-1961 □ San Ramon 838-0051 □ Walnut Creek 938-0000
944-1050 □ Walnut Creek/Oak Grove 937-4800

DEL NORTE COUNTY
Crescent City 464-6135

FRESNO COUNTY
Clovis 299-9602 □ Fresno 226-3434
□ Pepper Tree Plaza Fresno 226-3211

HUMBOLDT COUNTY
Arcata 822-5165 □ Eureka 443-6301
□ Fortuna 725-9331 □ McKinleyville 839-3281

LAKE COUNTY
Clearlake 994-1087

MENDOCINO COUNTY
Pt. Bragg 964-6353 □ Ukiah 468-0225
□ Willits 459-6284

MONTEREY COUNTY
Carmel 624-5988 □ Monterey 373-3755 □ Salinas 449-7251

PLACER COUNTY
Roseville 786-5212

SACRAMENTO COUNTY
Citrus Heights 961-5222 □ Sacramento Campus Common 648-1778
□ Sacramento Country Club 486-2731 □ Sacramento/Greenhaven 391-4080

SAN MATEO COUNTY
San Mateo Mariner's Island 573-7070
□ Belmont 592-2850

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
Campbell 866-6414 □ Cupertino 446-3511 □ Los Altos 941-6353 □ Milpitas 263-6233 □ Mountain View 965-8500
□ Palo Alto 324-8530 □ San Jose 267-5900 □ San Jose/Almaden 578-8850 □ Sunnyvale 735-1781

SHASTA COUNTY
Anderson 365-3704 □ Central Valley Visalia 625-0665

275-5444 □ Redding 246-3020 □ Redding Enterprise 223-3700

SONOMA COUNTY
Healdsburg 433-8261 □ Santa Rosa 525-0250 □ Santa Rosa Downtown 542-3350

SUTTER COUNTY
Yuba City 674-2650

TEHAMA COUNTY
Red Bluff 527-7900

TRINITY COUNTY
Weaverville 623-5576

TULARE COUNTY
Visalia 625-0665

Stevie Wonder blasts South Africa's policies

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Stevie Wonder denounced apartheid in words and music Monday as he was honored by a U.N. committee on his 35th birthday.

The blind singer brought a revival meeting atmosphere to the usually staid General Assembly hall as he referred to South Africa, with its policy of apartheid or legal racial segregation, as "the land with tears in her eyes."

Wonder was honored by the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid. Cries of "Stevie" rose from the audience while he was led to the rostrum.

The audience of delegates and their families, anti-apartheid activists, entertainers such as Ben Vereen and Roberta Flack and young Wonder fans burst into a chorus of "Happy Birthday."

"Wow! What an incredible birthday gift," Wonder said, before launching into a speech defending racial equality and opposing apartheid and South Africa's policy of

forced resettlement of blacks.

"The resettlement camps are wrong and if they're so great, why don't the whites want to live there?" Wonder asked.

Enumerating what he viewed as the sins of apartheid, he repeatedly asked, "Is that right, my true light?"

The audience responded with a rousing "no."

Wonder played the piano and sang a song he wrote for the occasion.

"The bell for freedom still rings... the hammer for justice still pounds..." he sang. "Tell me, has the world gone blind, the light of truth we won't let shine."

Wonder recently accepted an Academy Award for song writing on behalf of Nelson Mandela, a jailed South African black leader. South Africa's white-minority government reacted by banning Wonder's songs.

Presenting the singer with a special citation, Ambassador Jo-

seph N. Garba of Nigeria, chairman of the 18-nation committee, singled out Wonder's tribute to Mandela and the singer's refusal to accept a "substantial" sum of money to perform in South Africa. The committee is promoting a cultural boycott of South Africa and other worldwide measures against apartheid.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar did not attend the celebration but sent a message, read by an aide, praising Wonder as "an artist of social conscience and a strong humanitarian vocation."

Perez de Cuellar met Monday with a group from USA for Africa, including singer Harry Belafonte.

Belafonte said he and other members of the famine-relief artists group would leave June 10 on a tour of the Sudan, Ethiopia and Tanzania.

The group's hit record, "We Are the World," has earned more than \$40 million in the past nine weeks for famine aid.

Lottery slated to start in fall

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lottery Director Mark Michalko assured Californians Monday that the overdue games will begin by fall, but learned that most of them aren't concerned by the delay anyway.

Michalko, the 31-year-old Ohio lottery legal counsel appointed Saturday, smoothly fielded a barrage of questions during his first day on the California job.

He told a news conference that the first instant-winner ticket games will begin in September or October. However, the latest survey by pollster Mervyn Field shows that more than 60 percent of the Californians questioned aren't overly concerned about the delay.

Michalko said he was not surprised that Californians support a cautious approach.

During the 30-minute news conference, Michalko also said that:

— Although it's important to

More than 60 percent of the Californians questioned aren't overly concerned about the delay.

— Although it's important to have competitive bidding on supply contracts, the current rules will not hinder the lottery operation. The voter-approved lottery initiative requires corporate and personal financial disclosures that may knock all but one company out of the bidding. Michalko said it was too early to say whether a sole bid would be rejected.

— A "learning period" of unknown length will follow the start-up with instant games before the more elaborate on-line computer games are added to the lottery.

— He will be able to work smoothly with the state Lottery Commission, even though its members were appointed five months ago and have been working with Howard Varner, the acting lottery director. Varner has resumed his role as lottery commission chairman.

— The horse racing industry need not fear a major loss of gambling business to the lottery.

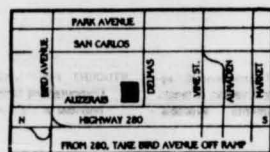
— Top priorities are hiring the proper staff members, setting up a prize distribution system and licensing vendors.

Michalko, whose appointment requires Senate confirmation, will be paid \$73,760.

Only Minutes from San Jose State University!

The Reflex
AEROBIC STUDIO

Summer Break
50% off
on monthly memberships
call for details



CALL FOR SCHEDULE...
408/292-1181

CALLING ALL SJSU STUDENTS
Earn your transfer credits NOW!

SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE
Announces lots of
SUMMER CREDIT CLASSES

Mail-in Registration through May 24
Walk-in Registration Begins June 5

Call SJCC Admissions & Records
(2100 Moorpark Avenue)

For more information

(408) 288-3739

Enrollment fee is \$5 to \$50 maximum



UP TO 60%
SELL YOUR BOOKS
AT

Roberts

330 south tenth at san carlos
san jose, ca. 95112 286-0930

ACROSS FROM ALLEN HALL

SHORTER LINES

Spartaguide

Career Planning and Placement Center offers "Summer Job Search," pointers on where and how to locate a summer position, at 5:30 p.m. today in BC 13. For more information contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Community Committee for International Students continues their conversational English tutoring 1 to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in room 222 (group room 1) of the Administration Building. For more information call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

The 1985 Reed Magazine is now on sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Student Union and Faculty Offices. For more information call Steve Davis at 371-1810.

The Biology of Cancer class will have a lecture at 7 p.m. today in Science Building room 142. The topic is Preventing Cancer, dietary preven-

tion and overall prevention. For more information call Kevin at 966-0130.

Downtown Al-Anon for Adult Children of Alcoholics will hold its weekly support meeting 8 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call Gayll at 275-6031.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold a coffee klatch for all international students 2 to 4 p.m. today at the International Center (360 S. 11th St.). For more information contact Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

SJSU College Republicans will hold election of club officials at 12:30 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers. For more information call Susan Chargin at 281-3717.

GALA will have its end of the semester bar-b-que 12 noon to 6 p.m. tomorrow at Vasona Park in Los Gatos. For more information call the Women's Center at 277-2047 or 395-3033.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have "Fellowship Time" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union. For more information call Mark at 275-6031.

San Jose State Folk Dancers will have a dance 8 p.m. to midnight, May 17 in the Women's Gym (SPX 89) room 101. For more information call Ed Webb at 287-6369.

This summer the South Bay Area Health Education Center will hold a Pre-Nursing Enrichment Program for minority students. The program will be held at SJSU from June 10 to July 12. For more information call Christopher Sherrer at 275-8981.

Yesterday

Campus

Dana Skelton, Associated Students director of Communications, said she will make a motion at today's A.S. board meeting to dismiss Glenn Gunter, A.S. director of Sponsored Programs. Skelton is making the motion because Gunter has missed 21 board and committee meetings over the last two semesters.

Comedienne Jo Anne Worley was at SJSU last Thursday in the Studio

Theater in the Theater Arts Department and gave advice to students thinking of going into show business.

Recent thefts and acts of vandalism have caused some residents of Spartan City to request University officials to make changes at the family housing facility across from Spartan Stadium.

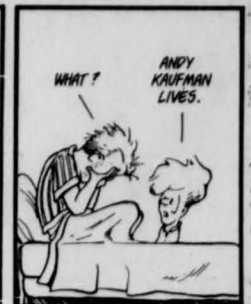
Community college students can now acquire upper division courses, through Continuing Education, with the aid of a new experimental broadcast system here at SJSU. Instruction-

nal Television Fixed Services (ITFS) uses four microwave channels, licensed by the FCC, and courses in upper division math, English and biology are broadcasted to three nearby community colleges.

Sports

The SJSU Spartans' two wins in three games gave them second place in the PCAA's North Division. The Spartans defeated Pacific 6-3 on Friday and split the Saturday doubleheader with a 4-2 loss and a 5-2 victory.

Bloom County



Life on Earth



Dr. Anderson



Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal & Sariah Dorbin



Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACK PAIN RESEARCH! Palmer College of Chiropractic West announces a research project to investigate treatments for low back pain. We are currently accepting patients for free examinations and treatment. If you have had low back pain for more than 6 months & are 20-55 yrs. old, please call the college at (408) 244-8907, ext. 7.

CELEBRATE THE REALITY of knowing Jesus Christ! Commemorate every Wed. 7:30pm, Costanoan Room, Student Union. Call 279-2133 for info.

CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM. Enhance personal & professional growth as volunteer in team of trained professionals. Program includes counseling, supervision, administrative, public awareness, fund-raising, etc. & is a major requirement for graduation. Experience from clerical to post-grad. intro to extrovert. We need you. Near campus. I.C.E.F. PO Box 952, S.J. 95108. 280-5055.

HEALTH INSURANCE! Hospital and surgical costs continue to skyrocket. If you're hospitalized, can you manage? State Farm's hospital surgical plan can help. It's a broad package of protection to help you meet the high costs of associated services. Ellen Burnmaster, State Farm Inc., 978-7171.

MILIEU JEWISH STUDENT CENTER. For information about Shabbat dinners and other events, call Madeline at the Milieu office, 294-8311.

LIVE-IN OR OUT. Child care, elderly care, housekeeping, part-time and full time. Aids Medical & Home Help Placement Agency, 3275 Stevens Creek Blvd. 2233, San Jose, Ca 95117. Employer fee paid agency. No fee to employees. Call 243-0370.

STUDENT DENTAL OPTIONAL Plan. Enroll now! Save your teeth, even money too. For information and brochure see A.S. office or call 371-8811.

WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45am, Catholic 4:00 and 8pm. Please call Campus Ministry at 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Rosalee Shires, Rev. Bob Lager, Rev. Joan Penland, Rev. Norb Finkbeiner.

\$10-\$300 WEEKLY UP!! Making credit no longer a hassle. Sincerely interested. Rush self-addressed envelope to: Dept. AN-7, P.O. 910CEW, Woodstock, N.Y. 60098.

PSI CHI (HONOR SOCIETY) in psychology host. Spartan psychological associated meeting. 1-2 May events include paper session and guest speaker Dr. Lyttle. Subject: nutrition on 2 May at 2:30pm.

IN MEMORY OF SUE RANDEL WHITE. A memorial scholarship has been established at SJSU. Donations in her name may be sent to Dan Rynen, Financial Aid Office.

KR \$99.95 buys you car stereo + 2 P. one-ear speakers installed also Bluetooth. Kanwood, Alphascon, Grundig + separates, guaranteed lowest prices in town on stereo speakers, amps + eq's. Sight & Sound Co., 555 S. Bascom Ave., S.J. 297-6213.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO INSURANCE is required so please don't drive without it. Loan guarantees you coverage the same day at lowest possible rate. Call Mission Insurance anytime at 408/272-4082.

IS IT TRUE you can buy jumps for \$44 through the U.S. gov't? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 8116.

VW BUG, '82 body w/96 engine. Needs trans. work. Best offer, call 998-1721.

'78 SUZUKI GS-950, 1400 cc, 1400 cc, 4400/offer. Call 288-8499 after 7pm.

'74 YAMAHA 650, Good cond., new exhaust, shocks, chain. Very reliable & quiet. \$700. Call 358-2917 leave message.

'73 GRAN TORINO 351C am/fm car. New brakes, car. brakes. Runs good. \$500 call 279-9889.

'80 OPEL KADEET - 1 gve up Put \$1200 in repairs & still needs work. Good clean car. Best offer

over \$450, 241-7744.

FOR SALE

FREE PIZZA SLICE when you buy another slice of comparable price. Bring this coupon to 120 E. San Carlos & S. 3rd St., 11am-2pm.

JAPANESE ENGINES & trans. Used, new/part/no core charge/wear/fit free delivery. Student discount. Spartan Distributors, 285-7007.

KING BED, incl. fm, linen, spread, 7 yr. guar., \$125. Couch, blue/green modern, \$60. 259-5038.

SUBWAY SANDWICHES OFFERS one dollar off any foot long sandwich with this ad. 475 E. San Carlos St. Expires 4-30-85.

99¢ SALE! Buy 1 foot long & get second for 99¢ of equal value. Subway Sandwiches, 475 E. San Carlos. With this ad in exchange, expires 5-31-85.

DIGITAL DECWRITER LASER hardcopy terminal, includes manual, extras. \$350/b.o. Call 224-2521.

SEIKO DIGITAL KEYBOARD! Synthesizer, sequencer plus accessories for sale. \$900 or best offer. Call 292-9314 eves.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, reservationists! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x So. San Jose.

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE WANTED, teachers or students. Commission plus bonuses. \$283-9203.

CREATIVE, KNOWLEDGEABLE TEACHERS wanted to teach in growing pre-school company. Opportunities for advancement, competitive salary & benefits. Full, part & substitute positions available. Must enjoy children & have ECE units. Call 246-2141 Santa Clara or 285-7880 San Jose.

CRUISEHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii. World Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 444-4444 x CSU San Jose.

GOV'T. JOBS, \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. Excellent! All occupations. Call 1-805-687-8000 ext. R-9929 to find out how.

HEARST CABLE TV has 4 openings in the direct sales dept. If you are looking for enjoyable and very profitable part time employment, don't pass this opportunity. Every household has a potential sale & commission. Excellent company benefits. Call Ed Keating at 727-8829, Hearst Cable.

MC DONALD'S NOW HIRING! Premium pay, hours flexible around school schedule. 2-5 days, 10-35 hrs/week. Interviews Monday-Friday 3-4pm. Contact Kathy or David at 358-3095, 15475 Los Gatos Blvd.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Earn good money & gain valuable exp. working with major electronic firms in Santa Clara Valley. Immediate, long & short term assignments. Avail. Arrowstaff Temp. Svcs., 100 N. Winchester Blvd., Suite 230, S.J. 244-8500, EOE, M/F/H.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME a company like this comes along. People by the thousands are getting on board. A struggling teacher from Ca. working two jobs made \$57,575 in 3 months. A truck driver from Texas is making over \$30,000 per month. All incomes verifiable. If you are concerned about your health, care about others and need to earn a major high income, call for interview at 278-9290, between noon and 2 pm. FT and PT.

PART TIME JOBS! Vector Marketing Corp., national firm has openings. Start \$8.50/hr., flex hrs. work pt during semester; full during summer. No exp. nec. professional dress req'd. Good math & reading skills a plus. Call 278-9885, 10am-2pm, Mon-Fri. only.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Flexible hrs., good pay, must have own car. Delivery Depot, 120 E. San Carlos St., 286-7444.

AIRLINE COUNSELOR of Continental Airlines is looking for on campus rep. (yearly). Long & short term commission & flight benefits. Resume P.O. Box 8294, San Fran-

isco, Cal. 94115. No phone calls.

STUDY WHILE YOU WORK! Small office, blue-jean atmosphere, needs phone answered 4-8pm daily. Word processing ability required. Paid 293-1581 anytime.

EARN EXTRA CASH. Part time drivers needed for Mothers Day. Flower Deliveries. Call Pat at Perm-Temp 727-5827.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY San Jose Repertory Co. needs artistic individuals to join our rapidly expanding telemarketing department. Varied promotions. Guarantee against commission. comp. tickets, bonuses & most! Great summer opportunity. Earn between \$5-10/hr. Part-time. Please contact Mr. Ott between 1 & 3 p.m. 294-7572 or 287-0980.

100s OF JOBS, SUMMER & PT. choose job & location; over 210 cities, no fees; clerical, accounting, customer service, industrial Golden West, 3140 De La Cruz Blvd., #110, SC, 950-8855 or 181 E. Camino, Mr. Vero, (415) 989-4242. Win a trip to Hawaii!

SUMMER WORK! Interview now! Vector Corporation - national firm now has 200 permanent & temporary positions available in the Bay Area & South Bay. \$135-\$135/week (\$9.25 starting). No experience needed - will train PT & FT avail. Hrs. negotiable. Evenings & weekends also available. Corporate scholarships awarded. RE-MEMBER, you MUST interview now! You begin after your exams. Call (408) 275-9886 M/F 10am-3pm only. If first in line, please be patient and try again. Vector is an equal opportunity company.

TELEMARKETING RADIO-TIME. Excellent opportunity for students seeking community oriented programs for K&J&S and other stations. Make outstanding money on commission. flexible hrs. Call 971-9733 & ask for Sally Green.

RECEPTIONISTS WANTED! Great PT job! Hours are 10am-3pm M/F. Pay is \$5/hr. (1) Must have reliable trans. to and from work. Also, to be used for some errands (compensated for gas, of course). (2) Must be well dressed and have a neat and clean appearance. (3) Basic math & excellent reading skills required. (4) Typing skills a plus, but not necessary. (5) Must have soft, feminine, but also assertive & authoritative voice. (6) Must be enthusiastic, project a positive & enthusiastic attitude. If you are willing to learn & want to gain valuable business experience, there is no experience necessary. We will completely train you plus if you can produce above average work, there is a possibility for more hrs., more pay & advancement. Call 288-2977 10am-3pm.

JOBS IN THE STUDENT UNION! For Fall semester. Apply in director's office now, third fl. in Student Union.

SALES/CAREER OPT. Be your own boss. Work p/t or f/t. Sell proven water treatment products to San Jose residents. Earn thousands. Send resume & photo to: P.O. Box 82093, Salt Lake City, Utah 84182-0293. VHS interview w/t. of 1-3.

HOUSECLEANING, part-time, Lee Alton Hills. Prof's home. Ref. \$6/hr., 418-941-5833, 277-2823.

WATER/WASTEWATER/COOK! Must be experienced. Permanent part-time, hrs. hrs. Call 274-1922.

EULPIA RESTAURANT is taking applications for bussers/hostesses/cooks. Call 280-8167, apt. 374 S. 1st St.

TOGO'S N. 1st St. is now hiring. Part time lunch help, hrs. hrs. \$4/hr. Call 287-4870, lunch hours from 11-2pm.

CASHIERS-FULL & PART TIME. Morn. & afternoon shifts avail. no exps. Call 287-0234.

SALES! Full & part time. Salespeople needed for paint & hardware. No exp. 287-0234.

SALES, FULL TIME, part time. Salespeople needed for paint & hardware. No exp. 287-0234.

THE FAMOUS PACIFIC FISH CO., 177 Santa Clara St., seeks the following on a part-time basis: line cooks,

hostess/cashier. Apply in person M-F, 2-4pm. EOE.

INSTRUCTORS: SUMMER DAY CAMP. Teach drama or music. children 7-12 yrs. Weekdays 8:30-12/12 hr. Call Julie at 984-3257.

SNEAKERS!! All American Restaurant. We are looking for great players & cheerleaders. The new All American Rest. & Sports Bar will be accepting applications May 14, 15, & 16th, between 10am & 3pm. Hosts/Hostesses/Food Servers/Cocktail Servers/Bartenders/Banquet Servers/Cooks/Kitchen Help. Apply at 10905 N. Wolfe Rd., Cupertino, in Valco Village.

1st YR STUDENT P/T Wk. Rk. Phcy. Willow Glen, summer & school yr. 12-20 hrs/wk. 3-7PM, alternate Sat. Typing required. 286-8281.

GRADUATING SOON? Research advertising firm needs reps for telephone surveys & marketing. Must enjoy talking to people. Will train. Call Acosta Group (408) 737-7051.

DESIGN ORIENTED PERSON for display work in furniture store. Flexible hours. Call Debbie 296-7393.

WANTED: PART-TIME COURIER for medical lab. Must have valid CA drivers license, auto ins. & be 18 or older. Hours M-F 11-2. Apply in person 20392 Town Center Lane, Cupertino.

DO YOU COMMUTE from Salinas/Monterey? We'll pay your gas to Fall '85 to be a courier. Call 277-3398, ask for Betty or Carrie.

HOUSING

APT. & ROOMS from \$225/mo. near SJSU & downtown. Move in now or lease. Call 285-4483.

CHARMING VICTORIAN rooms for rent, nr. SJSU. Call now for rates & viewing. Call 286-4482, 286-4323/282-9288 after 5pm.

ONE BDRM. APT. for rent, \$514 & 6th St. Available now, suitable for clean, quiet and sober persons. \$450/mo. single, \$495/mo. double occupancy. Call Robert at 287-2077 or 283-0989.

SHARE 2 BDRM APT., 2 bks from SJSU! \$212/mo. + deposit. Avail. June 1. prof. gve male. 286-8367.

STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY: Need a place? Have space? SJSU Off-Campus Housing Program. 277-3996 FREE services.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner! N. SJSU, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bathrm. Zoned R-3, great potential! \$109,000. great buy! Convenient location! Principals only, buyer refn. (415) 341-2842/980-0888.

SUMMER COED STUDENT HOUSING! Rooms for \$125. Theta Chi Fraternity. Contact Cortes Thomas or Jeff. Contacts at 278-9629 or 998-9826.

ATTENTION VETERANS! Buy don't rent! Find out how at Veterans Housing Seminar Monday 5-13, 6pm. Guadalupe Rm. Student Union.

ROOM in 2 BDRM. house, walking distance, nice area. Washer, dryer, microwave, good laundry area, \$350 + util & dep. 447 12th St. 293-4483.

COED SUMMER HOUSING! \$125/mo. Theta Chi Fraternity, 123 S. 11th St. 279-9629 ask for George or Jeff.

ROOM FOR RENT close to 680 & Hwy 101. 10 min. from school. Female only. \$290. Call 262-5580.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD! Lost 194C credit, social security card & green backpack in Clark Library on 4-13-85. Please call 928-8143 for REWARD!

PERSONALS

SURPRISE SUZANNE! For \$3.10 I got you your very own ad. So much for Free Press PC.

MATT MENA - Good luck on final! I know you'll ace them all! We'll celebrate soon! Love, Nat.

CHOICES. Personalized introduction service. Free membership to women. Half price to men when you mention this ad. 408-971-7408.

FREE VIDEO CASSETTE tape, professional videotaping services, au-

diotically inexpensive. Industrial quality camera & VCR dubbing, editing & special effects available. We'll put those special moments on videotape. Graduations, auditions, bands, Greek sports events, parties. Call (408) 247-0129 for more info. STUDENT DISCOUNTS.

LOOKING FOR A WEDDING photographer? We offer each person the ultimate - something unique, an album that reflects individual personalities and lifestyles. For nationally acclaimed wedding photography call John Paulson at 689-8822.

NEED A CRIMINAL LAWYER? Drugs, Auto theft? Experienced, aggressive lawyer. Evening & weekend appointments available. Charge: initial consultation. Santa A. Ventresca, 295-5251.

THE SUBSTITUTES BAND (4 pcs!!!) 60's, swing, surf, rhythm & blues, pop. Play for weddings, parties, functions, fraternities & sororities, bar mitzvah's. \$300/3 hrs. Call 278-3137 (San Jose) or 428-6783 (Santa Cruz).

WOULD LIKE TO FIND a sincere female to share time with a hardworking man. I enjoy music very much. I will be interested in forming a very close relationship. Call 298-2308.

ATTENTION LADIES: McCoy, aka Boy McCoy, aka the kid, has been known to run without a jacket!

STUDENT/TENNIS fanatic looking for female tennis player(s) for singles/doubles during the warm summer days (coming soon). Any level ok. I teach them if you need. Leave message 989-4748.

ORIENTAL ENGINEER, 27, wants to meet sincere female for friendship/companion. No smoker or drug user. Please call 286-4258 eves.

SERVICES

AUTO INSURANCE LAWS require all drivers carry liability ins. Failure to do so could result in a suspended license. Call now for rates. We can insure anyone. Mission Ins. Agency/Mark Chapman. 248-1301.

BAIR IT ALL! Stop-shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini tummy, moustache, etc.). 15 percent discount to students and faculty. Call before June 1, 1985 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. "Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care." Owen Chaignon R.E. 988-3500, 1845 S. Bascom Ave., C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

BAIR IT ALL! Stop-shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini tummy, moustache, etc.). 15 percent discount to students and faculty. Call before June 1, 1985 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. "Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care." Owen Chaignon R.E. 988-3500, 1845 S. Bascom Ave., C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

BAIR IT ALL! Stop-shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini tummy, moustache, etc.). 15 percent discount to students and faculty. Call before June 1, 1985 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. "Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care." Owen Chaignon R.E. 988-3500, 1845 S. Bascom Ave., C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

BAIR IT ALL! Stop-shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini tummy, moustache, etc.). 15 percent discount to students and faculty. Call before June 1, 1985 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. "Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care." Owen Chaignon R.E. 988-3500, 1845 S. Bascom Ave., C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

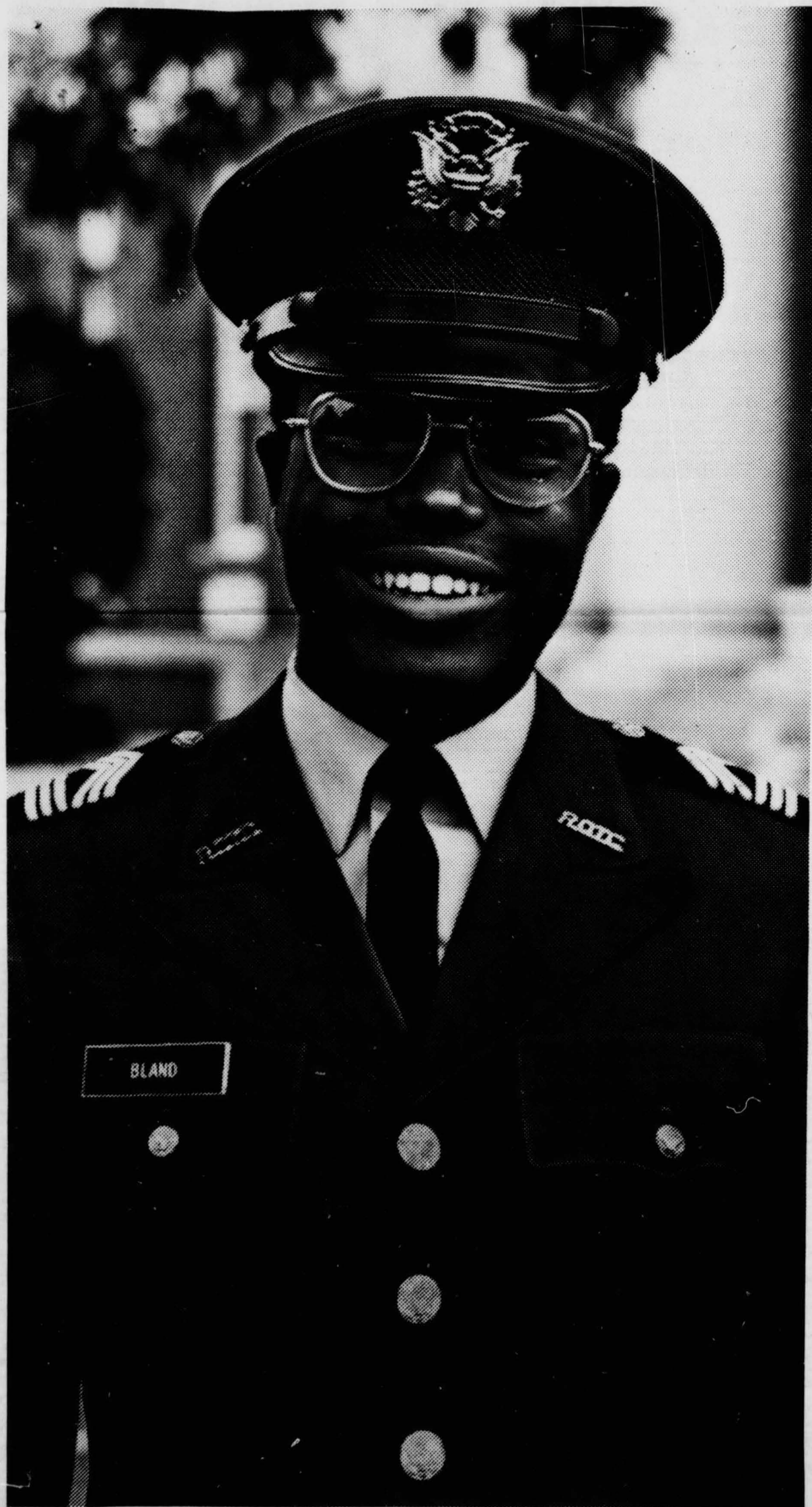
BAIR IT ALL! Stop-shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini tummy, moustache, etc.). 15 percent discount to students and faculty. Call before June 1, 1985 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. "Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care." Owen Chaignon R.E. 988-3500, 1845 S. Bascom Ave., C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

BAIR IT ALL! Stop-shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini tummy, moustache, etc.). 15 percent discount to students and faculty. Call before June 1, 1985 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. "Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care." Owen Chaignon R.E. 988-3500, 1845 S. Bascom Ave., C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

BAIR IT ALL! Stop-shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini tummy, moustache, etc.). 15 percent discount to students and faculty. Call before June 1, 1985 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. "Unwanted Hair Disappears With My Care." Owen Chaignon R.E. 988-3500, 1845 S. Bascom Ave., C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

BAIR IT ALL! Stop-shaving, waxing, tweez

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM. UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION.



If you passed up Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our 2-year program before you start your last two.

Your training will start the summer after your sophomore year at a six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp.

It'll pay off, too. You'll earn over \$600 for attending Basic Camp and up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of college.

But, more important, you'll be on your way to earning a commission in today's Army — which includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard — while you're earning a college degree.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

At San Jose State University
See Captain Dave Stiffler
Room 310, MacQuarrie Hall
Or Call (408) 277-2985/2986

NOTE: NO F.E.T. ON

TIRE

WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL

12 "BUY

- 1: **YOU SAVE MONEY.** SERVICE AFTER THE NAME brand products our members the most and there are no ex- ing Club fees for you. Experienced sales a proper tire for your
- 2: **TOP QUALITY PROD** No blams! No seconds! insure TROUBLE-FREE the best value for your
- 3: **ESTABLISHED SINCE** Affiliate stores in Wash Texas, Utah, Oklahoma
- 4: **SKILLED SPECIALIS** All stores are staffed b mechanics. Expertise fo safety.

Quality products manufactured by or through a division of

SUPER S**Radials for C**

40,000 MILE
• Mileage Limited Warr
• LIFETIME Workmansh
• LIFETIME Road Hazard
Limited Warranties at
NO EXTRA COST
FREE TIRE MOUNTIN

While supplies last.

Datsun	SIZE	PRICE
Toyota	155SR-13	28.9
Volkswagen	165SR-13	27.9
Maruti	175SR-13	27.9
Subaru	175SR-14	27.9
Mitsubishi	165SR-15	27.9

Steel Belted P

with Our Exclusive

45,000 MILE**55,000 MILE**

• LIFETIME Workmansh
• LIFETIME Road Hazard
Limited Warranties at
NO EXTRA COST
FREE TIRE MOUNTIN

SIZE	NUM.	MEM.	PRICE
155SR-12	32	42	28.9
145SR-13	31	30	27.9
155SR-13	32	42	28.9
165SR-13	35	78	31.9
175SR-13	38	02	33.9
165SR-14	38	02	33.9
175SR-14	42	50	37.9
185SR-14	46	98	41.9
155SR-15	38	02	33.9
165SR-15	41	38	36.9
175-70SR-12	—	—	—
175-70SR-13	40	26	35.9
185-70SR-13	42	50	37.9
185-70SR-14	43	62	38.9
195-70SR-14	50	34	44.9

MICHELIN

• Tr

VISA

COMPUTER SPIN BAL

NOTE: NO F.E.T. ON PASSENGER & MOST LIGHT TRUCK TIRES

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SAVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD!

TireSystems

MEMBERSHIP WAREHOUSES

WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL ENJOYS THE BUYING POWER OF A GROUP

12 "BUYING POWER" MEMBER BENEFITS

1: YOU SAVE MONEY... HOW??...

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!
Name brand products at discount prices to give our members the most value for their dollars* and there are no expensive membership "Buying Club" fees for you or your group.
Experienced sales advisors to assure the proper tire for your needs.

2: TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS

No blems! No seconds! No recaps! We want to insure TROUBLE-FREE PERFORMANCE to give you the best value for your dollar.

3: ESTABLISHED SINCE 1970

Affiliate stores in Washington, Oregon, California, Texas, Utah, Oklahoma, Louisiana.

4: SKILLED SPECIALISTS

All stores are staffed by ASE-NIASE certified mechanics. Expertise for your confidence and safety.

FREE BENEFITS—VALUE

5: FREE TIRE MOUNTING

When tires are purchased.

*Most passenger cars.

6: FREE ALIGNMENT INSPECTION

Nominal fee if adjustment is needed.

7: FREE BRAKE & SUSPENSION INSPECTION

Be confident of your safety.

8: FREE TIRE ROTATION

To insure proper tire wear.

9: FREE BATTERY LIMITED WARRANTY

Also available: 72-60-48-42 month.

10: FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION

When purchased from Tire Systems.

SAN JOSE STATE SPARTAN
DAILY 1023 - D85

GROUP NAME AND MEMBERSHIP I.D.

DISCOUNT MEMBERSHIP PASS

KEEP THIS I.D. CARD IN YOUR WALLET

12: FREE ROAD HAZARD, TREADWEAR, AND WORKMANSHIP WARRANTIES

All of the above limited warranties have terms and conditions—in writing. Any store can provide you with details.

Shop and compare the value...

Quality products manufactured
by or through a division of

MICHELIN X

BFGoodrich T/A

MONROE

Cooper Tires

Cragar

Bendix

TRW

Bendix

SUPER SAVER

Radials for Compacts

with Our Exclusive
40,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE
Datsun 155SR-13	26.82	23.95
Toyota 165SR-13	27.94	24.95
Volkswagen 175SR-13	30.18	26.95
Subaru 175SR-14	35.78	31.95
Mitsubishi 165SR-15	32.42	28.95

Steel Belted Radials

with Our Exclusive
45,000 MILE
55,000 MILE

- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	MEMBER PRICE	NON-MEMBER PRICE
155SR-12	32.42	28.95
145SR-13	31.30	27.95
155SR-13	32.42	28.95
165SR-13	35.78	31.95
175SR-13	38.02	33.95
165SR-14	38.02	33.95
175SR-14	42.50	37.95
185SR-14	46.98	41.95
155SR-15	38.02	33.95
165SR-15	41.38	36.95
175 70SR-12	—	44.74
175 70SR-13	40.26	35.95
185 70SR-13	42.50	37.95
185 70SR-14	43.62	38.95
195 70SR-14	50.34	44.95

Polyester 4-Ply

with Our Exclusive
25,000 MILE

- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	BLACKWALL NON-MEMBER PRICE	BLACKWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155-80D-13	29.40	26.25
A78-13	30.18	26.95
C78-13	34.16	30.50
D78-14	34.66	30.95
E78-14	34.78	31.95
F78-14	36.90	32.95
G78-14	39.14	34.95
H78-14	41.38	36.95
G78-15	39.76	36.50
H78-15	42.00	37.50

Steel Belted Radials

with Our Exclusive
50,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	NON-MEMBER PRICE	MEMBER PRICE
P155/80R-13	41.38	36.95
P165/80R-13	45.86	40.95
P185/80R-13	50.34	44.95
P185/75R-14	50.96	45.50
P195/75R-14	52.58	46.95
P205/75R-14	55.94	49.95
P215/75R-14	57.06	50.95
P205/75R-15	59.30	52.95
P215/75R-15	62.16	55.50
P225/75R-15	64.90	57.95
P235/75R-15	66.02	58.95

BFGoodrich Hi-TECH T/A. See inside pages for tremendous value on Radial T/A by B.F. Goodrich.

Fiberglass Bias Belted

with Our Exclusive
30,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	WHITEWALL NON-MEMBER PRICE	WHITEWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155-80D-13**	27.94	24.95
P165-80D-13**	28.56	25.50
P175-80D-13**	29.06	25.95
P185-75D-14**	32.42	28.95
P195-75B-14	35.78	31.95
P205-75B-14	36.90	32.95
P215-75B-14	38.02	33.95
P225-75B-14	40.26	35.95
P215-75B-15	39.14	34.95
P225-75B-15	41.38	36.95
P235-75B-15	42.50	37.95

**4-ply polyester construction—similar tread

All-Season Steel Radials

with Our Exclusive
40,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	WHITEWALL NON-MEMBER PRICE	WHITEWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155-80R-13	37.52	33.50
P165-80R-13	40.88	36.50
P175-80R-13	44.74	39.95
P185-80R-13	45.36	40.50
P185-75R-14	46.98	41.95
P195-75R-14	49.84	44.50
P205-75R-14	52.58	46.95
P215-75R-14	55.94	49.95
P205-75R-15	54.32	48.50
P215-75R-15	57.06	50.95
P225-75R-15	60.42	53.95
P235-75R-15	61.54	54.95

Low Cost Steel Radials

with Our Exclusive
40,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	WHITEWALL NON-MEMBER PRICE	WHITEWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155-80R-13	36.90	32.95
P165-80R-13	39.14	34.95
P175-75R-13	40.26	35.95
P185-80R-13	43.62	38.95
P185-75R-14	44.74	39.95
P195-75R-14	48.10	42.95
P205-75R-14	51.46	45.95
P215-75R-14	54.32	48.50
P205-75R-15	52.08	46.50
P215-75R-15	52.58	46.95
P225-75R-15	54.82	48.95
P235-75R-15	55.94	49.95

BATTERIES

(most cars)

From \$29.75

Pickups, Vans & RVs

MONROE

MONRO-MAGNUM® 60

\$22.95

MONRO-MATIC®

\$9.95

(see pg. 2)

Call for low, low price

Heavy duty

Private brand

\$7.95

MacPherson Special

\$39.95

We're more than just tires.

Monroe shocks, guaranteed

batteries, Bendix Brakes and

suspension work by certified

mechanics.

MICHELIN MICHELIN MICHELIN

EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY PACKAGE

• Treadwear • Road Hazard • Workmanship



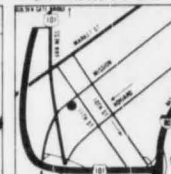








EXCLUSIVE PRICES FOR QUALIFIED GROUP MEMBERS



COMPUTER SPIN BALANCING AVAILABLE!!

IF YOU OR A FRIEND ARE NOT MEMBERS, CONTACT YOUR NEAREST WAREHOUSE FOR GROUP QUALIFICATION INFORMATION. OUR PROGRAM IS NOT OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC, BUT IS A GROUP SERVICE FOR MEMBER BUYING SAVINGS.

PLEASANT HILL	EMERYVILLE	SAN FRANCISCO	SAN FRANCISCO	SAN LEANDRO
<p>Tire Systems Sales Warehouse 87 Monument Plaza (415) 786-7515 PLEASANT HILL, CALIF. 94523</p>  <p>680 South Exit Gregory Ln./Pleasant Hill 680 North Exit Contra Costa Blvd</p>	<p>Tire Systems Sales Warehouse 5882 Christie Ave. (415) 654-3483 EMERYVILLE, CALIF. 94608</p>  <p>Eastshore Fwy 17 Exit Powell St./Emeryville</p>	<p>Tire Systems Sales & Service 11th & Mission (415) 621-0277 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94103</p>  <p>101 North Exit Golden Gate Bridge, Right on Van Ness to 11th St</p>	<p>Tire Systems Sales Warehouse 185 Bayshore Blvd. (415) 647-5188 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94124</p>  <p>101 South Exit Army St. South on Bayshore 101 North Exit Silver North on Bayshore 280 Inbound Exit Alemany Left on Bayshore</p>	<p>Tire Systems Sales Warehouse 1875 Williams St. (415) 357-8211 SAN LEANDRO, CALIF. 94577</p>  <p>Nimitz Fwy 17 Exit Marina Blvd. West</p>
<p>Tire Systems Sales Warehouse 709 Shattuck Rd. (415) 960-4180 MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF. 94033</p>  <p>Bayshore Fwy 101 Exit Shattuck Rd. S</p>	<p>Tire Systems Sales Warehouse 536 E. Brokaw Rd. (408) 290-1247 SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95112</p>  <p>Bayshore Fwy 101 Exit 1st St Nimitz Fwy 17 Exit Brokaw Rd</p>	<p>Tire Systems Sales Warehouse 1700 4th St. 4th & Q (916) 441-0144 SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 95814</p>  <p>I-5 Exit Q St</p>	<p>Tire Systems Sales Warehouse 600 Fulton St. (209) 442-1620 FRESNO, CALIF. 93721</p>  <p> Hwy 99 Exit Ventura 41/Convention Center Hwy 41 Exit Van Ness</p>	

BONUS COUPONS FOR MEMBERS

<p>FREE SERVICE COUPON TIRE MOUNTING* (EXCEPT SPLIT RIMS, ALL HAND MOUNTS AND SOME MOTOR HOMES.) MEMBER PURCHASERS</p>	<p>FREE SERVICE COUPON TIRE ROTATION We recommend rotation inspection 5,000 miles after initial installation and every 10,000 miles thereafter to ensure the care of your tire investment.</p>
<p>FREE SERVICE COUPON ALIGNMENT INSPECTION IF YOUR ALIGNMENT NEEDS CORRECTION, WE ARE ABLE TO QUICKLY PERFORM THIS SERVICE AT A NOMINAL FEE WITHOUT OBLIGATION.</p>	<p>SERVICE COUPON FREE BATTERY INSPECTION WE WILL CHECK YOUR BATTERY CHARGING SYSTEM AT NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.</p>
<p>SERVICE COUPON FREE BRAKE INSPECTION BE CONFIDENT OF YOUR ABILITY TO STOP SAFELY. WE WILL INSPECT YOUR BRAKE SYSTEM FOR WEAR AT NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.</p>	<p>FREE SERVICE COUPON SUSPENSION SYSTEM INSPECTION PROTECT YOUR TIRE INVESTMENT. WE INSPECT YOUR UNDER CAR COMPONENTS FOR WEAR AT NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.</p>

MacPHERSON STRUT CARTRIDGES

Fits Most:
DATSUN, TOYOTA,
VW, MAZDA, COLT,
PRELUDE, FIAT and
others.

3YEAR/36,000 MILE
Parts and Labor
Limited Warranty
(Front Struts Only)

\$39⁹⁵
(ea. installed)

MADE BY
MONROE AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY